

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday;
little change in temperature;
local morning frost in wind
protected places.

Santa Ana Register

And The Santa Ana Daily Journal

FINAL
EDITION

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 34

Leading Daily Orange Co., pop. 135,000 (est.); Santa Ana
pop. 35,000 (est.). Established 1905; "Blade," merger, 1918.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1939

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3c Per Copy, 75c Per Month

Labor's Prisoner Wins Freedom



Tom Mooney, famous 1916 Preparedness Day bombing prisoner, is pictured above on the steps of the state capitol with Warden Court Smith of San Quentin. Soon after he entered the building, Mooney was granted a pardon by Democratic Governor Culbert Olson. Thus ended Labor Prisoner Mooney's 22-year fight for freedom.

Rush Aid To Stranded Ship

MANILA, Jan. 7.—(UP)—Tugs left here today for Montufar Point, near the treacherous San Bernardino straits, where the British motorship Silvercrest was fast aground.

The vessel, enroute from Portland, Ore., to Manila, carried a crew of 23 and 12 passengers. Radio messages said all aboard were safe.

At least six San Francisco passengers were reported aboard the freighter.

Also listed was Cora Butler of Salt Lake City and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. O'Leary of Reno.

Pair Jailed As Theft Suspects

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 7.—(UP)—Ed De Haven, 19, and Charles Schroder, 21, were booked by police today on charges of "burglary and grand theft enroute to Patterson, Cal.," after their arrest in an automobile reported stolen in Patterson.

Officers said the pair was driving a car which was packed with loot from a Patterson burglary. In the back seat, they said, were car batteries, tires and other accessories. The car was one reported to have been stolen in Patterson. The two gave no home addresses.

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OLSON PARDONS MOONEY

\$80,000 Project Launched

SUGAR PLANT TO ENLARGE

Expenditures of more than \$80,000 were planned today at the Holly Sugar corporation in preparation for the greatest year in the history of the plant as plans for refining more than 200,000 tons of sugar beets from Orange and Imperial counties were completed.

This was the announcement of Thomas Lacy, plant superintendent, as the initial step in the preparations, the construction of a \$40,000 steel and concrete dumping plant, was taken.

New Equipment
In addition to the dumping plant, a \$10,000 "Calandria pan", used for boiling sugar solution, will be installed as well as a \$40,000 tare laboratory. More than \$20,000 will be expended in the next few months for mechanical equip-

SOLONS STUDY PLAN FOR COOPERATIVES

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 7.—(UP)—Self-help cooperatives and production for use as methods of lowering the increasing cost of unemployment relief were before the legislature today as both houses recessed for the weekend.

Assemblyman Ernest Voigt, Los Angeles, introduced a bill to legalize production for use by self-help cooperatives under the direction of the state. The measure was similar to a 1935 production for use bill sponsored by Gov. Culbert Olson, then senator from Los Angeles county, and embodied the 1934 "End Poverty in California" program of Upton Sinclair, Democratic nominee for governor.

Competition
Voigt's bill provided for surplus production over relief needs to be sold in competition with private industry. Olson repudiated this legislation during his campaign for governor last fall and proposed instead that production for use provide only for demands

Stephenson Heads Historical Group

County Treasurer T. E. Stephenson last night was elected president of the Orange County Historical Society at the annual meeting of the organization at the Charles W. Bowers memorial museum, succeeding William M. McPherson.

Other officers selected by the newly elected board of directors include: Mrs. Anita Alexander, vice-president; S. M. Davis, secretary-treasurer; and William M. McPherson, curator. Directors of the society elected last night included Mrs. J. E. Pleasants, Mrs. C. A. Riggs, and E. M. Sundquist.

Following the election of officers Mrs. Alexander reviewed "Golden Tapestry of California," by Sidney A. Clark and Mrs. J. E. Pleasants reported on "The Big Four" by Oscar Lewis. McPherson gave a resume of Col. Couch and his connection with the "Rancho Guajome."

Frankfurter Towner Company Starts Work On \$18,000 Plant

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(UP)—A senate judiciary subcommittee voted today to hold an open hearing Tuesday on the nomination of Prof. Felix Frankfurter to the Supreme court.

Frankfurter will be "invited" to appear at the hearing, Sen. Pat McCarran, D., Nev., a member of the committee, said.

Committee Chairman Matthew M. Neely, D., W. Va., said he would telegraph Frankfurter that the committee "would be glad" to hear his views.

Hearing Requested
"I have received about half a

TRANSFER CAPONE TO SAN PEDRO JAIL

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—(UP)—Warden James Johnston of Alcatraz penitentiary said today Al Capone, Chicago gang leader during the prohibition era, had been secretly transferred to the federal correctional prison at Terminal Island, San Pedro, Calif.

Capone, sentenced to Alcatraz for income tax violation and due to leave "The Rock" January 19 to serve a final year in the Cook county (Chicago) jail, will be kept instead in some federal institution for that year, Johnston said.

Capone III
Johnston gave no reason for this move. Other federal officers recalled, however, the government regarded Capone as "a dangerous man at intermittent periods" because of paresis.

The year Capone still has to serve is on federal sentence on a misdemeanor charge in connection for income tax evasion.

Pays Fine
Capone's attorney, Abraham Teitelbaum, paid the district court in Chicago \$37,692.29 earlier this week to "facilitate" Capone's release from Alcatraz on the scheduled day.

This, however, still left Capone owing the government \$20,000 of the \$50,000 fine imposed on him at the time he was convicted.

Corruption Jury Plans Indictment

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 7.—(UP)—Foreman J.L.R. Marsh of Sacramento county grand jury said today the inquiry body would study the transcript of its eight-month investigation into legislative corruption and "discuss" indictments against "several prominent figures."

The transcript, Marsh said, was in the hands of the grand jury's chief investigator, Howard Philbrick of San Francisco. Philbrick recently placed in the hands of Ex-Gov. Frank F. Merriam an 816-page report of his findings, which was said to have contained "sensational" disclosures.

The grand jury expects to convene next Wednesday.

LANDRETH QUILTS ARIZONA
TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 7.—(UP)—The resignation of Orlan (Toad) Landreth as head coach at the University of Arizona was submitted to Pres. Alfred Atkinson of the school here today.

NEW JUDGE ACCUSED IN BRIBE SCANDAL DEPRIVED OF DUTIES

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 7.—(UP)—Mark Lee Megladdery, jr., was deprived of his duties as a new superior court judge today as sensational new charges were made in the pardon case of Clarence A. (Chick) Leddy, San Jose slayer.

Megladdery said he planned to continue to appear for work despite an unanimous decision by the other eight members of the Alameda county bench not to assign cases to his court until the pardon scandal is cleared up.

Blames Politics
From his locked court chambers Megladdery issued a statement through a bailiff blaming "politics" for the accusation made against him and expressing confidence an investigation by Attorney General Earl Warren would result in complete vindication.

The original charges involving Megladdery's name were made by Joseph Stephens, member of the state board of prison terms and paroles. Stephens said he was informed \$1250 had been paid Megladdery in the Leddy case.

Warren, meanwhile, announced he had obtained a lengthy statement from a man used as an asserted "Go-Between" in the transfer of money in pardon cases.

Warren said the statement involved Megladdery's name in a \$2000 payment, reportedly requested in the Leddy case.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Josephine E. Smith, and three daughters, Miss Leslie Smith and Mrs. Frank A. Preston, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. J. Francis Potter, of Beverly Hills.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Smith and Tutthill chapel Monday at 2 p. m., with the Rev. O. Scott McFarland officiating. Mr. Smith was a member of the First Presbyterian church, Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and A. M., and of the commandery of Knights Templar.

VICTIM OF TRAFFIC ACCIDENT IN 1938 SUCCUMBS TO HURTS

Death of Isaac L. Brisendine, 75, at his home, 422 West First street, today, marked the first traffic fatality in Orange county for 1939. Mr. Brisendine passed away as the result of injuries received Saturday, November 12, at 5:58 p. m. while he was walking in a pedestrian lane at First and Broadway.

Mr. Brisendine was struck down by an automobile operated by Manuel Muniz, 52, Route 1, Box 300-A, Costa Mesa, Muniz being charged with violation of a car with faulty brakes. The victim suffered fractured skull, cuts and bruises.

Theresa Graff, 328 Pacific avenue, Long Beach, walking beside Mr. Brisendine, escaped injury.

Mr. Brisendine, former buyer for Rankin's department store, lived in Santa Ana for 38 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Brisendine of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be announced later by officials of the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel.

RACE RESULTS

First Race, for 4-year olds and up, mile and one furlong, claiming.
Miss Bam (James) 4.80 3.80 2.80
Sextus (Gray) 7.00 4.00
Broad Wink (Neves) 3.00

Second Race, grade D allowance for 4-year-olds and up foaled in California; one mile and one sixteenth.
Lloyd Pan (Richards) 15.40 4.60 3.20
Real Clear (Gray) 2.80 2.40
Barnsley (Stevens) 3.80

KING'S UNCLE ILL
COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Jan. 7.—(UP)—Prince Valdemar, 80, uncle of King Christian, was ill today with influenza and bronchitis. Doctors reported that his temperature was high but that his general condition was satisfactory.

Answers Call



E. B. Smith, retired jeweler of Santa Ana, who passed away at his home at 106 South Birch street last night. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m.

E. B. SMITH, PIONEER JEWELER, IS CALLED

E. B. Smith, 82, a resident of Santa Ana for the past 51 years, passed away at his home at 106 South Birch street this morning. He was a native of Coalton, Ill.

Mr. Smith was one of the first jewelers of Santa Ana, being located at 113 West Fourth before his retirement. He was engaged in business here 37 years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Josephine E. Smith, and three daughters, Miss Leslie Smith and Mrs. Frank A. Preston, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. J. Francis Potter, of Beverly Hills.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Smith and Tutthill chapel Monday at 2 p. m., with the Rev. O. Scott McFarland officiating. Mr. Smith was a member of the First Presbyterian church, Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and A. M., and of the commandery of Knights Templar.

Answer Question "Who Am I?"

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 7.—(UP)—Olin Park Smith, who was listed as a native of Reed, Okla., by the bureau of criminal identification, walked into police headquarters last night and asked "Who Am I?" Detectives fingerprinted him and informed him he was Olin Park Smith, and that he had been arrested here several months ago for Yolo county, Cal., on grand theft charges.

Smith today still was unable to recall his past, and the name meant nothing to him, officers said.

Trial Date Set For Smugglers

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(UP)—Seven men, four of them Italian seamen, were held under bonds totaling \$250,000 today charged with attempting to smuggle \$250,000 worth of opium ashore from the freighter Ida, out of Trieste, Italy.

Three residents of New York were caught in a trap set by police and federal agents after a gun battle on the waterfront. The others were taken off the ship at Hoboken, N. J.

They all pleaded not guilty before United States Commissioner Martin L. Epstein and hearings were set for Jan. 17.

ACTION IS UNOPPOSED

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 7.—(UP)—Tom Mooney was pardoned today by Gov. Culbert L. Olson to end one of the most celebrated criminal cases in the annals of California and the nation.

The famous labor prisoner, who was convicted of the San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing in 1916 and sent to San Quentin prison, was freed before a huge crowd in the state assembly chamber after Governor Olson delivered a long speech declaring that he was convinced Mooney had been convicted on perjured testimony.

No Opposition
No opposition to the pardon was offered at the hearing, which was merely a formality since Olson had previously announced positively he would free Mooney.

Olson stood under a lifesize portrait of President Abraham Lincoln, draped on either side by the American flag and the California bear flag, when he announced his pardon for Mooney. Huge flood lights were focused on Olson and Mooney.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

CZECH CLASH SEEN AS "POWDER KEG"

LONDON, Jan. 7.—(UP)—Diplomatic reports said today that a most dangerous situation exists on the Czechoslovak-Hungarian frontier as the result of a clash at Munkacs, and that a new explosion might occur at any time.

Rumania was reported to be so worried at the possibility that she would be drawn into a general fight, that she was inclined to reconsider her refusal to agree to a common Hungarian-Polish frontier at Czechoslovakia's expense.

Fear Reprisals
When news first reached London yesterday of the serious fight between Czechoslovak and Hungarian soldiery at Munkacs, which was awarded to Hungary in the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia, there was a tendency to regard the incident as an isolated one of little importance.

Today, however, it was reported in well informed quarters that

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Widow Loses Court Battle

Mrs. Jessie Elvira Johnson, widow of the late Fullerton publisher, Edgar Johnson, yesterday failed to set aside the court judgment obtained by her former attorneys, Dockweiler and Dockweiler, giving them two-fifths of Fullerton property which was part of the \$120,000 estate they won for her by breaking the publisher's will.

Judge G. K. Scovel, who, last October 27, granted a default judgment to the attorneys, directing that their two-fifths interest in three parcels of property appraised at \$25,000 be partitioned to them, yesterday denied Mrs. Johnson's motion to set aside that judgment. January 23 was fixed as the time for hearing a petition by Dockweiler and Dockweiler to approve the report of three referees appointed by the court to appraise the property.

Here's What Happens When "Peaceful Pacific" Goes On Rampage



Pictured above are scenes depicting some of the devastation left by the county's worst tidal storm yesterday when eight-foot ground swells flooded Orange county coast areas. Chief damage was done in the area between Huntington Beach and Seal Beach and at Anaheim Landing. In the picture at the extreme left is shown wreckage of a once modern shore cottage just below Seal Beach that had the entire front swept away by the pounding surf. In the center view, five-year-old Walter Samuel Barrows and his four-year-old brother, Robert James Barrows, are disconcerted at finding the sidewalk in front of their home at Anaheim Landing beaten into crumbled blocks. The picture on the right is typical of the condition of the Pacific Electric tracks between Huntington Beach and Sunset Beach. Among the unusual features of the tidal storm was the death of four huge seals that were pounded by the raging surf and washed up on the Pacific Electric tracks. At Surfside Colony, just south of Seal Beach, a Register photographer was forbidden to take any pictures of the devastation of two streets of beach homes that were effected by the storm. "We don't want any bad publicity by curious newspapers," a man wearing a deputy sheriff badge told the photographer. Scores of workers from the county road department as well as private citizens spent yesterday afternoon in cleaning up the debris and sand that had washed across the Coast Highway. No injury to persons was reported by police officials as a result of the havoc brought by the pounding seas.—Register Photos.

Thousands Flock To Sacramento For Gala Inauguration Barbecue

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 7.—(UP)—All the pomp and ceremony of formal inauguration vanished today as great throngs assembled at the state fair grounds for a public barbecue in honor of California's new governor, Culbert L. Olson.

It was a jubilant crowd of high state officials, legislators, state employees and other persons who celebrated with the new governor the first Democratic victory in more than four decades.

The time-honored formalities of inaugural week were over last night at the conclusion of Olson's formal ball, and the barbecue today was thrown open to all who could attend. Governor Olson requested state department heads to arrange working hours so that everyone could attend.

Army of Cooks

Head Chef Eddie Romero and a legion of cooks stood ready to serve the expected 125,000 persons, who lined up six abreast to devour 30 tons of beef, hundreds of barrels of Spanish beans and lavish quantities of other barbecue dishes. Romero, who is the famous Los Angeles "Barbecue King" said there would be no waiting.

Labor forces were there en masse to greet Thomas J. Moon.

State and city police were enlisted to handle the huge crowd, which started assembling early for the 11 a. m. serving. The weather was sharp and clear.

Colorful Program

The program was scheduled to begin at noon at Merriam assembly hall, with singing, orchestra music and introduction of the new state executive. Similar programs were planned at the agricultural building, and at the horse show arena. Louis O'Neill's horse troupe of 40 was to give an exhibition.

Prominent New York and Hollywood celebrities appeared on the three stages.

Deny New Judge Court Duties

(Continued From Page 1)

gladdery and Edwin Geary, Oakland attorney, for obtaining executive action in the pardon case.

"Charges Untrue"

Leddy, who was on parole, had his sentence commuted to time served as one of the last acts in office of former Governor Frank Merriam. Also one of Merriam's last acts was his appointment of Megladdery, his former secretary, to the Alameda county judgeship.

Megladdery said "certain charges which have appeared in the press concerning me are entirely untrue."

"I have discussed these matters with Attorney General Warren and his deputy, Charles Wehr," Megladdery said. "I have stated that I did collect certain monies for campaign expenses during the last gubernatorial campaign, which I had a right to do, and that the monies collected were used in furtherance of Governor Merriam's candidacy."

He added that at no time did he receive any money from Clarence Brent, missing San Francisco tavern keeper said to have turned over the \$1250 to Megladdery and Geary, "or anyone else with the understanding, express or implied, that I would in any attempt to obtain executive clemency for Mr. Leddy or any other person."

Megladdery has maintained that \$500 of the money was for the Merriam campaign. Geary has said he was offered \$750 for his legal services in attempting to obtain a pardon for Leddy but took only \$250 as Leddy did not get a pardon.

The \$2000 sum mentioned by Warren was \$750 higher than that mentioned in Stephen's charges and reportedly was sought, the attorney general said, during efforts to obtain a pardon for Leddy.

Both Leddy and Bent were still missing despite efforts of the attorney general's operatives and state police to locate them. Warren said his investigation would continue despite the absence of the two men for questioning.

Committee Named For Convention

A committee to make arrangements for annual convention of the Orange County Farm bureau January 19 was announced today by R. W. Hull, president of the bureau. Members are S. W. Stanley, of Tustin, chairman; W. W. Tantlinger, of Tustin, and Mrs. A. A. Fischer, of Anaheim. The place of meeting will be announced later.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



SPECTACULAR GRAND MARCH FEATURES INAUGURAL BALL

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 7.—(UP)—Gov. Culbert L. Olson and California's new first lady, Mrs. Olson, last night led the brilliant grand march of the traditional inaugural ball and were formally and officially introduced.

More than 1500 state executives, supreme and appellate court judges and legislators, with their wives lined up behind the Olsons. It was acclaimed the most elaborate march in the capital's history.

Gov. Olson made a brief speech, expressing appreciation for the large attendance. He termed it "indicative of the cooperation that would be given during the coming four years."

Lt. Gov. Ellis E. Patterson also spoke to the 4500 people who were there in dress suits and elaborate evening gowns.

Movie and radio singer Al Jolson was master of ceremonies. He introduced movie colony celebrities Melvyn Douglas, Anna May Wong, Sally Ford, Marjorie Weaver and others. A special dancing exhibition was presented by Gary Leon and Marcia, famous dance team. Other entertainers were Nonie Mitchell and the "Four Debutantes."

A buffet supper was served during the dancing.

Czech Clash Threatens Peace

(Continued From Page 1)

Hungary, in protesting to the Czechoslovak government, asserted that Hungary's efforts to improve mutual relations had been frustrated by the Munkacs attack and that Hungary would decline to accept responsibility for future events.

This was believed to contain the threat of reprisals.

Observers of Central European events said that they were not surprised by the Munkacs incident. They said the whole frontier between Hungary and Czechoslovakia had been a danger area ever since the dismemberment agreements, that hatred and suspicion were so intense that a clash on a large scale might be expected at any moment.

A United Press dispatch from Bucharest said that the Rumanian government was most anxious over the situation first because Munkacs, the chief point of tension, is only a few miles from the Rumanian border; second because it was feared that the Munkacs clash might prove the starting point for a serious central European conflict, which it might be impossible to localize.

Frankfurter Hearing Slated

(Continued From Page 1)

dozen requests for hearings," Neely said. "Any person who has any relevant evidence to submit will be heard."

McCarran, who was an opponent of President Roosevelt's Supreme Court reorganization plan, said that Frankfurter "in all probability" would be asked for his opinions about that.

During the court controversy, several attempts were made to have Frankfurter appear before congressional committees considering the bill, but he remained silent except to deny in a letter to a London newspaper, that he was the author of the measure.

All members of the subcommittee were present at today's meeting. They were: Neely, McCarran, Tom Connolly, D., Tex., William H. King, D., Utah, George W. Norris, Ind., Neb., William H. Borah, R., Ida., Charles L. McNary, R., Ore., Warren R. Austin, R., Vt., and James H. Hughes, D., Del.

Protest Received

Norris said he had received several telegrams, one from the Massachusetts Women's Constitutional League, protesting the Frankfurter nomination and requesting hearings.

Sen. King brought up the question of open hearings when he declared that "this is supposed to be democratic form of government" and any citizen "should be given full opportunity to be heard."

After King made that statement the committee voted to exclude reporters and spectators from the room while the opening hearing minute was debated. The committee discussed it for almost an hour, then announced that hearings would be held on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m.

Governor Olson Pardons Mooney

(Continued From Page 1)

Near the end of his speech, Olson asked Mooney to stand up. Olson solemnly and slowly concluded the statement with the statement "I now hand you your pardon."

Throng Cheers

Olson sat down quickly, signed the official papers and Mooney was surrounded by a madly cheering crowd.

Mooney mounted the rostrum and shook hands with the governor as he received the coveted pardon. He posed with Olson as photographers swarmed over the rostrum. Davis stood at his side and all smiled broadly.

Olson then invited Mooney to speak over the microphones. Olson, who was inaugurated last week as California's first Democratic governor in 44 years, said he also believed Warren K. Billings, convicted with Mooney, was innocent. However, since Billings is a two-time offender he cannot be released by the governor without the approval of the state supreme court.

"No Doubt"

"I believe no person that permits himself to analyze the situation entertains any doubt that Mooney and Billings were convicted on false testimony," Olson said.

He declared the situation is one that comes clearly within the purpose of the provision granting the governor power to pardon.

The only reason for keeping them in prison is that they are undesirable citizens and, if they have not committed the offenses charged, they have been guilty of other activities that justify restraining them," the white-haired governor said.

"I am convinced that such reasoning is most insidious and, ultimately, most destructive of the very institutions that the law-abiding people prize."

Mooney said he started speaking, "Your Excellency, I am not unmindful of the tremendous significance of this occasion. I have struggled for the past 22½ years to the end that my innocence might be established."

"I know there are tremendous economic, political and social forces at work in the world today."

"I know the scenes just enacted are the democratic desire of the people of California."

"I am fully conscious of the fact that during the past 44 years a political school dominated by a corporation controlled Republican machine has consistently denied me justice."

Mooney recalled scenes in the San Francisco court room in which he was convicted.

Recalls Scene

"I remember screams and cries of my poor old mother, my sister, my sister-in-law, my colleagues and fellow workers."

"I remember the largest, huge policemen on the force, all lolling in jury chairs, sneering. I knew that the scene indicated my doom."

Tears came to Mooney's eyes. "It is a far cry from this scene here being enacted to that night back in 1917 when a jury filled the courtroom and the foreman drew his finger across his throat to indicate even before the verdict was returned that I was to hang."

"Later the knowledge came to me of the plant on that jury."

Mooney was so choked with emotion he was barely able to continue.

"I am not unmindful that this in reality is not a case of an individual charge with murder but symbolizes our entire political and social life," he said.

"I fully realize that those forces are at work not alone in California but throughout the world."

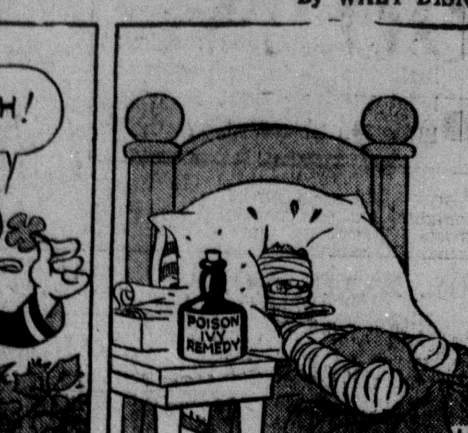
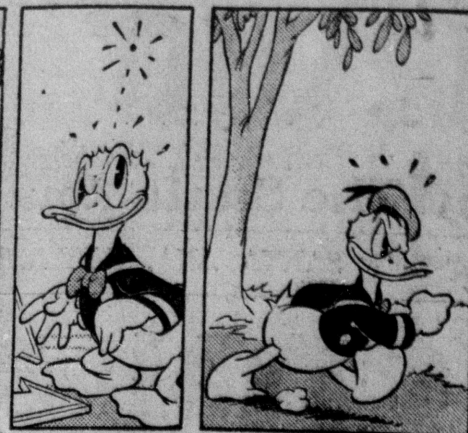
Mooney said he hoped for a better social order.

"And to that end, Governor Olson, I shall dedicate my life and immediately shall make it possible for the state of California to comply with your request to raise the shame from its name."

"I shall work for the release of Billings, my co-worker."

"I know of no force in the world today that can prevent the on-

DONALD DUCK



22-Year Fight Ends In Victory



Awaiting Tom Mooney as he left San Quentin prison this morning for the last time was Mrs. Rena Mooney, wife of the famous prisoner. For 22 years, she has led the fight to win freedom for her husband.

ward march of the terrific and dark and sinister Fascist reaction creeping over the world better than the force of economic organization and workers."

Urges Unity

With tears in his eyes, the gray-haired little man said, in connection with racial persecutions in Europe, "all of the forces must unite in common purpose. We must establish real social order wherein the people will benefit one another and not profit at the expense of one another."

Mooney told the absorbed audience that he would not attempt to review the "tremendous wealth of material in his case" (his own). "I want to thank the Governor of California in behalf of the labor movement as a whole, and all those liberal and progressive minded people who made it possible to bring about this happy result here today."

At the end of Mooney's impromptu address, the packed assembly chamber ignored all semblances of decorum and cheered lustily as Mooney turned from a battery of microphones and prepared to leave the rostrum.

Lieutenant-Governor Ellis E. Patterson, recently elected by the Democratic party, was the first to join Mooney on the platform after he finished his speech.

"Happy New Year, Tom" someone shouted—from the audience. "Hurrah for Governor Olson."

Another person shouted as the official party began to leave the platform amid deafening applause.

Sheriff Dan Murphy, of San Francisco, said a labor leader, joined the throng congratulating Mooney. Harry Bridges, west coast leader of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, was another in the swarm of well wishers.

"Happy days are here again," Mooney told an elderly woman who paraded past to shake his hand.

"This is the greatest day in the history of California," a friend shouted to him.

Olson and Mooney said they would have lunch at the Senator Hotel and then drive to Folsom prison to visit Billings.

Official Named In Graft Case

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 7.—(UP)—The Dauphin county grand jury, investigating graft and corruption charges against Gov. George H. Earle and 13 close associates in his "Little New Deal" administration, today indicted David L. Lawrence, chairman of the Democratic state committee and secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Lawrence's indictment and that of the late John J. Verona, Pittsburgh political leader, were in connection with the grand jury's inquiry into the so-called "Erie gravel scandal."

\$80,000 Project Is Launched

(Continued From Page 1)

ment that will make the plant one of the largest and most modern in the state.

In anticipation of the "double campaign" a total payroll of approximately \$200,000 is expected by company officials. At the present time the corporation employs 125 men and will employ approximately 280 men in normal operation, Lacy said.

Huge Shed

In the \$40,000 project, a 256-foot dumping shed is planned that will have a capacity of more than 85 tons of beets daily. An additional "hopper" for the delivery of domestic beets in wagons and trucks will have a capacity of approximately 10 tons.

Lacy, who in the last 25 years has been steadily promoted from a floor sweeper to plant superintendent in a "typical American success story," told of plans for the addition of a "Reink's screen" for a double cleansing of the beets before refining and the installation of a centrifugal machine used in driving the "mother syrup" from the sugar mass.

"For the first time in the history of the plant we have a definite schedule of two 'campaigns,'" Lacy said. "Nobody knows just where the word 'campaign' originated but it means that the plant is in operation."

500 Employed

"We have been experimenting with sugar beet growing in Imperial Valley for several years and this year we anticipate a complete campaign on the Imperial beets in addition to the customary campaign on beets locally grown. During the peak season we will employ more than 500 men in the local beet fields in addition to the regular plant employees."

"To prepare for the coming record season we have made extensive plans for the addition of modern machinery and better facilities for the handling of the sugar output," Lacy said.

Solons Study Plan For Cooperatives

(Continued From Page 1)

of the state's unemployed.

The unemployment situation was highlighted in both houses with unanimous approval of a \$200,000 relief emergency deficiency appropriation bill to continue relief activities through June 30.

Both assembly and senate debated the measure and voted down several amendments. Governor Olson must affix his signature to prevent relief activities from suspending next week.

Dr. H. Dewey Anderson, state relief administrator, appeared before both houses to answer questions on the relief picture in California.

Anderson explained that whatever plans Olson has in mind for production for use will require careful study and planning. He said the appropriation of \$19,975,000 would not be used as capital for experimentation along these lines.

"We won't be prepared to offer you any definite program for the next two years before the end of the current biennium and all we are doing at the moment is carrying the hold a little bit further," Anderson said.

Archibald Young, relief com-

mission chairman appointed during the Merriam administration, joined Anderson in saying several self-help projects are already in existence under the "wide latitude" granted the 1935 emergency relief act to organize and finance such projects.

Anderson said that cooperative canning, farming, sewing and gardening projects had been introduced during the Merriam administration and emphasized that the entire production of such products was consumed by the relief appropriation and did not reach the open market.

Several changes in the unemployment reserves act were proposed in other assembly bills introduced. Bills by Fred Reaves, San Pedro, would reduce from four to one the number of employees necessary to bring the unemployment reserves act; reduce from one year to six months the period before an unemployed

person may become reinstated in the unemployment reserves rolls, and reduce from four weeks to two weeks the period before benefit payments begin; and change the act so those receiving \$1000 will be paid \$12 a week and over \$1000, \$22 a week for a period of 25 weeks.

Other bills would require compulsory registration and voting, with a small fine for violations; permit inmates of private institutions to become eligible for old age pensions; issue state bonds to establish facilities for home and farm ownership now accorded to veterans only for all citizens.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, SILVERWARE, JEWELRY On Convenient Credit ASHER JEWELRY CO. 212 W. 4th St. WATCH REPAIRING

New Year ANNOUNCEMENT

Professional courses in Executive Secretarial, Accounting and Advanced Accounting offered to ambitious students wishing to start, finish or review their business training.

Start any Monday in either Day or Night School

POSITIONS SECURED

JOHNSTON Business Institute

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VAN DIEN-YOUNG COMPANY — Cement, lime, plaster, lat, brick, metal lath, stucco wire, steel, rock and sand, roofing. Sewer pipe. Office and yards, 508 East Fourth street.

DAIRY—PATTERSON DAIRY Tel. 2651

Milk—cream—butter—milk—chocolate drink—cottage cheese. Using the most exacting standards of quality; the greatest care in bottling. The safest and BEST for your children. Daily Home service. 100% locally owned and operated. Dairy on West 17th St.

ROOFING—OWEN ROOFING CO. Tel. 4338

More than 20 years as roofing specialists is your protection and assurance of satisfaction. Composition, tile, composition and wood shingles. Re-roofing. Roof repairs. Estimates cheerfully supplied at 509 East 4th St.

RUGS, VENETIAN BLINDS, LINO. Tel. 2806

Rug and carpet cleaning, domestic and oriental. Upholstered furniture. You are invited to visit our plant to see how your cleaning is done. Ludlum Carpet Cleaning Works, 1822 South Main street.

DIEHL & EDWARDS

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

FORMERLY

CRENSHAW, DIEHL AND EDWARDS

314-16 First National Bank Building

Announce Their

CONTINUATION IN BUSINESS

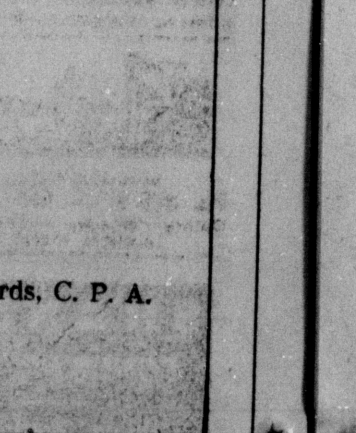
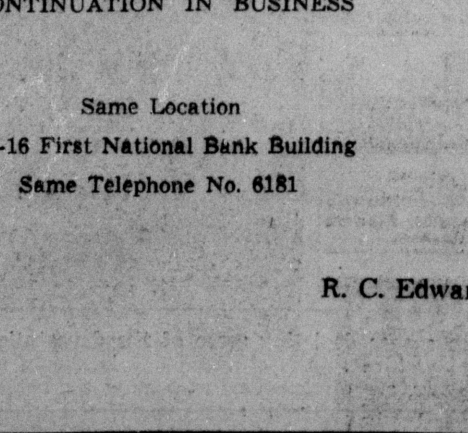
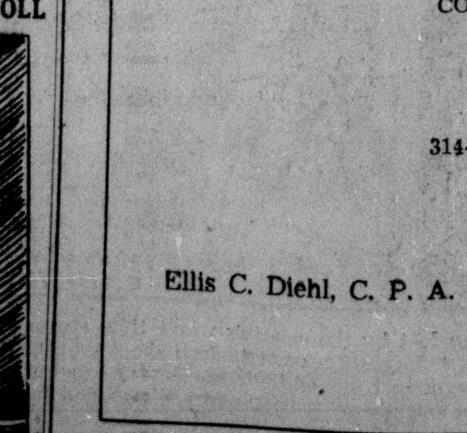
Same Location

314-16 First National Bank Building

Same Telephone No. 6181

Ellis C. Diehl, C. P. A.

R. C. Edwards, C. P. A.



66 Navy Fighting Planes Poised To Make History

Jittersbugs Help Judge Deal Justice

the weather

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — Fair tonight and Sunday; local morning frosts interior; moderate northerly wind off coast.

TIDE TABLE
(Sunday, Jan. 8)
High 10:22 a. m. 6.1 ft. Low 4:25 a. m. 1.5 ft.
11:51 p. m. 4.7 ft. 5:21 p. m. 0.9 ft.
(Monday, Jan. 9)
High 11:15 a. m. 5.4 ft. Low 5:26 a. m. 1.5 ft.
6:06 p. m. 0.3 ft.

TEMPERATURES

(Knox & Stout)
High, 60, 2 p. m. Low, 44, 7 a. m.
Yesterday's Weather Elsewhere
Atlanta 49 34 New Orleans 64 50
Bismark 28 16 New York 66 44
Boston 46 34 Omaha 52 30
Chicago 40 30 34 24
Cincinnati 56 38 Portland, O. 42 32
Denver 46 30 Sacramento 60 40
Detroit 33 38 St. Louis 53 33
Edmonton 14 28 Lake 40 32
Fresno 56 42 San Francisco 62 48
Havre 28 24 Washington 56 48
Helsinki 38 26 Minneapolis 34 20
Los Angeles 65 47 Needles 32 24

EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire, accident or emergency call telephone operator and she will assist you in giving your call to the proper authorities.

Notices of Intention to Marry

E. LeRoy Beckett, 23, Beverly Hills; Irene C. Ray, 19, Los Angeles.
Burton E. Cannon, 27, Hollywood; Jessie M. Phillips, 51, Los Angeles.
Carl E. Frazier, 29, Idabelle A. Redway, 20, Corona.
Ernest H. Grand, 45, Dorothy W. Pattillo, 26, Los Angeles.
Richard Hahn, 29, Los Angeles; Margaret A. Erskine, 25, San Gabriel.
Francis J. A. Hartford, 29, Bell; Juanita P. Harris, 21, Los Angeles.
Haroldson, 42, Los Angeles; Eugene O. Mills, 31, Ruth E. Freilheit, 29, Pasadena.
Lester A. Ross, 43, Frances H. Harrison, 42, Los Angeles.
Clinton Sterner, 41, Clara M. Eaton, 45, Los Angeles.
Estel Wempen, 35, East Los Angeles; Virginia B. Smith, 24, Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

MAXWELL—To Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Maxwell, 2021 South Main, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, January 6, 1939, 5:40 p. m., a son, William Becker Maxwell.

WALLINGSFORD—To Mr. and Mrs. James Wallingsford, 3035 North Main street, Santa Ana, at Orange county hospital, January 7, 1939, a daughter.

DEATHS

PATTINSON—Thomas F. Pattinson died January 7th, in Orange, age 50 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edith Pattinson; two daughters, Evelyn and Viola Pattinson, all of Santa Ana; his mother, Mrs. Hannah Pattinson; one brother, Charles Pattinson; one sister, Mrs. Irene Watson, all of England. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Monday at the Brown & Wagner Colonial Chapel with the Reverend O. Scott McFarland officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

BRISENDINE—Isaac L. Brisendine, at his home, 422 W. First street, January 7th. Age 75 years. He is survived by his wife, Mary E. Brisendine. Announcement of funeral services later by Brown & Wagner.

SMITH—At his home, 106 South Birch street, January 7, 1939, E. Smith, aged 89 years. Mr. Smith had resided in Santa Ana 51 years and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Josephine E. Smith; three daughters, Miss Leslie Smith, Mrs. Frank A. Preston and Mrs. J. Francis Potter of Beverly Hills. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from Smith & Tutill chapel, Rev. O. Scott McFarland officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery. Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 Masons will conduct services.

4 SQUADRONS TO LEAVE TUESDAY

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 7. — (UP)—Sixty-six navy planes—48 patrol bombers and 18 amphibians—today were poised here at the North Island naval air base for flights unprecedented in U. S. aviation history.

Under command of Capt. Marc A. Mitscher, four squadrons consisting of 48 navy patrol bombers are scheduled tentatively to take off Tuesday morning on a 3000-mile on-stop flight to the Coco Solo fleet air base, Canal Zone.

Itinerary Given

Preceding them will be 18 amphibians commanded by Comdr. Allan Price, due to take off at dawn Monday for Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, via way of Tucson, El Paso, Midland, Tex., San Antonio, New Orleans, Pensacola and Miami.

Both flights will be for the purpose of joining the fleet at battle stations in the South Atlantic-Caribbean area of the 1939 war games.

Naval authorities at the North Island base said the takeoff time of the 48 patrol bombers might be advanced 24 hours should good weather conditions prevail along the route down the Mexican and Central American coasts.

May See Nicaragua

If the flight encounters severe headwinds, or is forced to circle storm areas, a stop will be made at the Bay of Fonseca, Nicaragua, for refueling, naval attaches said.

The planes will follow steamer lanes down the Mexican coast to the Gulf of Fonseca, where they will swing inland across Nicaragua jungle country to Chiriqui lagoon on the east coast and then continue into Coco Solo.

Navy destroyers and surface craft will patrol the route and act as relief ships in case of trouble. The transcontinental flight Monday of 18 amphibians will be made in two separate sections.

Ten of the ships, twin-engine Sikorskis, probably will stop only at El Paso, San Antonio, Pensacola and Miami on the route to Guantanamo Bay.

Due Tuesday Night

The eight single-engine Grumman, limited to a 600-mile cruising radius, will be refueled at Tucson, El Paso, Midland, San Antonio, Tampa and Miami, naval officers said.

The amphibians are due at Pensacola Tuesday night, January 10. After a two-day layover they will takeoff for Cuba, landing there Friday, January 13.

Officials estimated that approximately 25 hours flying time will be required for the Coco Solo hop.

Largest previous long-distance

air venture by the navy occurred June 25, 1938, when 47 planes flew en masse from San Diego to Seattle—a distance of 1200 miles.

You and Your Friends

Houseguests in the R. V. Bechtel home at 1614 West Fourth street are Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bechtel and their two daughters of Monte Vista, Cal.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Coulson, 2133 North Flower street, are leaving today for Palm Springs where they plan to spend the next several days.

SEEDS NOT SCATTERED

Mangrove trees do not scatter seeds as do most trees. Such seeds would be swept away by water which covers the roots at high tide. The young plants are developed on the tree, instead, and then fall like spears into the mud below.

Steps Out



Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Waltz, about 50, formerly of Anaheim and well-known in the county, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in San Mateo where she passed away yesterday after an illness of 10 days.

Mrs. Waltz, wife of Dr. R. M. Waltz, San Mateo dentist, with the family, moved from Anaheim to San Mateo two years ago. In Anaheim, she was a member of the Ebell club and Methodist church. Besides her husband, three children survive, Patricia and Ralph Jr. of the University of California at Berkeley, and Joe, of San Mateo.

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM provides the modern and ideal method of interment. Prices and terms reasonable. Investigation implies no obligation. Ph. Orange 131

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME
Phone Orange 1166

The retiring attorney general arrives at White House for his last cabinet meeting.



Judge Joseph Cordes, right, looks on in a Milwaukee courtroom as jitterbugs Kay Darling and Joy Hamilton demonstrate how physically fit one must be to perform gyrations of the Big Apple. Reason for all this was that a man who claimed injuries in an auto accident won a \$5 Big Apple prize yesterday. Defendant claimed he couldn't have been hurt much. The judge took matter under advisement.

YOUNG BURGLARY SUSPECT IN COURT, WAIVES PRELIMINARIES

Gerald Hefner, 22-year-old cement worker of 269 North Lemon street, Orange, whose arrest on a burglary charge assertedly cleared up two Orange county burglaries, waived preliminary hearing before Justice D. T. Hayden of Tustin yesterday and was held to answer to superior court.

That was the report today, following an investigation conducted by sheriff's officers with the assistance of Police Chief Garland Coltrane of Orange. G. O. Swartz, Costa Mesa, reported a motor and circular saw were stolen from him when he left them over night at the A. E. Stiles home on Lemon Heights.

He was remodeling the home this week, and M. O. Madison, 1039 West Third, Santa Ana, reported theft of motor and lathe from his place last November.

Chief Coltrane assisted in locating Hefner, an employee on the job with Swartz, and the officers reported finding the Madison equipment at Hefner's home and Swartz' equipment at the home of Hefner's brother in Redlands where Hefner had assertedly asked his brother's permission to leave it, stating it had been obtained in trade.

Modern Poets

By BEULAH MAY
The American Album of Poetry from Between the Bookends of Ted Malone, Rodheaver, Hall-Mack Co. I remember as a child going visiting with mother and being put on a horsehair sofa and given an album by my hostess to keep me quiet. And I remember the obnoxious of the what-not and the cedar tree at the window with the birds flying through it and the Chinese men on the tea-caddy and the sugar cookies in a blue jar.

Ted Malone's book brings it all back. The poem below is the teacaddy. Three Santa Ana writers are in the book; Mina Shafer, Constance Crane and Beulah May.

THE TEA TRADER

Jackson at his counter packing tea—
Storing little bags away
For the rush hour Saturday.
On the tea-bin's painted faces
Are quaint names and quainter places.

And a Geisha waves her fan
And allures him to Japan!
Mid the syrups, soaps and sodas
Jackson muses on pagodas,
And the tea's pervasive smell
Works an opiate spell
On the old clerk's stuffy brain . . .
He goes sailing to Formosa
And to Java and Hong Kong;
He goes trafficking in Pekoe
And Bohea and Oolong!
Then a voice, "Six lemons please!
And a pound of English cheese!"
Jackson's ship has come to shore
In McConnell's grocery store!

—Daniel Henderson.

Custody of Parents

In granting probation today, Superior Judge Franklin G. West placed the youth in custody of his parents, who will employ him, and ordered that the defendant should not drive a car for one year, except on affairs connected with his father's business.

No order was made for Hemington to contribute toward support of his child. When the court summoned Mrs. Hemington to the witness stand for inquiry into that matter, Hemington's attorney, Ronald Cruickshank, obtained admission from the witness that when she and her mother discussed with Hemington the matter of a divorce, they assured him that if he would not apply for custody of the child, Mrs. Hemington's parents would provide support for both the wife and child.

New Residents Here

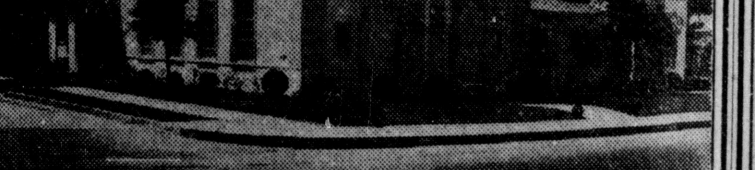
Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop O. Gordon and little daughter, Sandra, formerly of Los Angeles, are establishing their home in Santa Ana at 820 Bush street. Mr. Gordon is opening law offices in this city.

Mrs. Gordon, daughter of H. A. Gerrard, is the former Miss Thelma Gerrard. She was a teacher in the Santa Ana schools at the time of her marriage three years ago.

BROWN & WAGNER

COLONIAL CHAPEL
17TH AND SYCAMORE STREETS, SANTA ANA
TELEPHONE 1221-1222

TUNE IN EVERY SUNDAY EVENING
and Hear "SONGS AT EVENTIDE" over STATION KVOE
9:15 to 9:30, Sunday Evenings—G. Willard Bassett, Tenor,
and Miss Ruth Armstrong, Accompanist



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The retiring attorney general arrives at White House for his last cabinet meeting.

DIVORCES GRANTED IN COUNTY COURT

The Mitchells and the Davises were prominent in divorce courts this week end.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Davis of Yorba Linda won a divorce late yesterday from Richard A. Davis, on grounds of cruelty, and was awarded custody of their child.

Mrs. Helene M. Davis, of Santa Ana, obtained a decree against John O. Davis, also on grounds of cruelty, and also was awarded custody of their child. Other divorces were granted to: Anton Lopzich from Margaret L. Lopzich, on grounds of cruelty; and to Dolores J. Parks, from Harvey E. Parks, grounds cruelty.

Among new complaints filed were an annulment petition from Mrs. Norma L. Mitchell, of Orange, naming Wilbur Lee Mitchell, as defendant; and a divorce complaint by Mrs. Helen V. Mitchell, of Costa Mesa, against John L. Mitchell.

Mrs. Helene Mitchell, who became a bride only last August 30, charged her husband with cruelty. Mrs. Norma Mitchell also was briefly a bride, her marriage taking place in Orange last July 10.

Mitchell said he was 26 but was only 22 years of age, she said. Being 28 herself she would not have married him had she known his youth, she asserted.

Further, she charged, he claimed to be earning \$90 per month with a raise promised as soon as he married. So she resigned her job, married him, and went to Los Angeles to live with him. Then she found he was earning \$18 per week, which was cut to \$16 after the wedding. And instead of being a druggist as represented, he was only a soda fountain clerk, she alleged.

After their marriage, he told her he previously had been married to Elaine Mitchell and that this marriage had been annulled.

Mrs. Mitchell's complaint stated her information is that Elaine divorced her husband. Thereby the Lutheran clergyman who married them had been deceived, as the clergyman would not have officiated at the marriage of a divorced person, the wife stated.

Mrs. Ruby E. Elliott asked a divorce from Martin S. Elliott on grounds of cruelty. Mrs. Zedie P. Gorsuch charged cruelty in a divorce complaint against Thomas O. Gorsuch.

Surprised Couple

Just before Christmas day dawned, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Miller of 1018 West Fifth street, quietly prepared to celebrate another wedding anniversary at their home. It was not until one of their children, in looking over the marriage license, discovered that the couple was about to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. They were married at Harrisburg, Pa., at 12 noon, December 25, 1888. A hastily planned dinner for the occasion attracted more than a score of friends who stopped to wish them well. Mr. and Mrs. Miller have lived in Santa Ana for the past eight years, coming here from Waterloo, Iowa.

Announcement was made today of the purchase of R. D. Crenshaw's interest in the firm of Crenshaw, Diehl and Edwards, Certified Public Accountants, by Ellis C. Diehl and R. C. Edwards, who will continue in business in the same location at 314-316 First National Bank building, Santa Ana, under the name of Diehl and Edwards.

Offices located at 718 C. C. Chapman Building, Los Angeles, and in the Security Investment Company Building, Riverside, were included in the transaction. Edwards, who specializes in Federal and State income tax and inheritance and estate taxes, resides in Los Angeles but expects to spend the greater part of his time in Santa Ana during the next two months in the service of the firm's tax clients, officials said.

Diehl, who is well known and has many friends in Santa Ana, resides here and will continue to have charge of the local office. Others connected with these offices for many years are: F. M. Robinson, 11 years, who has charge of the Riverside office; H. J. Frank, nine years, specializing in municipal, packing house, and building and loan audits, and Chas. O. Woodfill, five years income and inheritance taxes and auditing. Sixteen persons are employed in the three offices.

An inch of rainfall provides 100 tons of water to an acre. Twelve inches of snowfall equal one inch of rain.

Diehl Purchases Accountant Firm

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Boy! Everything O. K. With O. K. Maxwell Today

Everything is okeh today with O. K. Maxwell.

For O. K. Maxwell, Register linotype operator, is the proud father of a seven and one-half pound baby son, William Becker Maxwell, and everything is okeh with Mrs. O. K. Maxwell as well as William Becker at St. Joseph hospital today.

This is the type of story "O. K." has been waiting with pleasure to set up on his linotype machine. William Becker is the first child born to the Maxwells, who live at 2021 South Main street, Santa Ana, and they're very, very happy — okeh, in other words.

Dixon Camp In Feature Session

A delegation of Calumpit Camp and its auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, attended the installation ceremonies of Charles E. Dixon Camp No. 121, at Corona, last night, where the Camp officers were installed by Past Department Commander Charles E. Dixon with Past Commander Walter W. Tantlinger acting as master of ceremonies. This camp was organized and instituted by Dixon about 10 years ago and they did him the honor of naming the camp after him.

The other members of the delegation, according to rank were: Commander Jacob B. Wine, Past commanders U. Sherman Glaze and Albert P. Dresser, Quartermaster William Brown, Officer of the Day Charles C. Graham, Chaplain Frederick L. Carrier.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Monday at Brown and Wagner memorial chapel with the Rev. O. Scott McFarland officiating. Interment will be made at Fairhaven cemetery.

and Comrade Charley A. Lindquist, from the camp; and Past Presidents Estelle Dresser and Jean Tantlinger, Junior Vice President Maude Brown, and Susan Wine and Cora Graham of the Auxiliary Floor Team. Along with the party was Master Bobby Glaze.

Start the New Year on time, by having that broken watch repaired, now, by—

R. B. WALDRON
JEWELER
407 1/2 N. Broadway Santa Ana

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T. F. PATTINSON DIES AT HIS HOME

Thomas F. Pattinson, 50, an industrial engineer, died at his home at R. D. 2, Orange today after a brief illness.

A native of England, Mr. Pattinson had been a resident of Orange county for the past eight years. He was a member of Sandy Lake, Pa. lodge, F. and A. M. and a member of the First Congregational church of Oak Park, Ill.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Edith Pattinson, two daughters, Evelyn and Viola Pattinson, all of Santa Ana; a mother, Mrs. Hannah Pattinson, a brother, Charles Pattinson and a sister, Mrs. Irene Watson, all of England.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Monday at Brown and Wagner memorial chapel with

DEMARET POSTS SECOND SUB-PAR ROUND

Conn Impresses Boxing Experts

IMPROVED DONS WIN BUT PUNCH STILL MISSING

Improved, but still lacking the punch necessary to make them an Eastern conference title threat, Coach Bill Cook's Santa Ana Dons romped to an easy 61-23 victory over a weak Proctor and Gamble Sporting Goods team of Long Beach in Andrews gym last night.

The Dons show flashes of brilliance but their spasmodic play, especially by the so-called regulars, prevents them from being rated along with Fullerton and Chaffey in the forthcoming league season.

Highlights of the contest was the discovery of a potential regular in Bill Reid, 6-foot-four inch brother of Bob Reid, former Santa football star. Reid, who never played high school basketball, conducted himself in surprisingly agile fashion both on defense and offense against the Long Beach City league club. The fact that he only turned out for the team this week and that he never has played except on church and "Y" club teams makes for a rosy basketball future for the lanky Santa Ana boy.

"That kid is going to be a real star in another season, if not this year," Coach Cook declared. Reid made 8 points to the Russ Dearborn, ball-hawking Idaho Falls freshman; Lynn Arnett and Don Borden for second scoring honors. Art Heinisch was high with 10 points. Three beautiful shots from mid-court and a foul toss gave Guard Larry Monroy a seven point total.

Coach Bill Cook announced that the Dons will go postcard away Tuesday night. Cook is endeavoring today to schedule a strong junior college or independent team. The Santa Anas open their conference season against the powerful Chaffey Panthers at Ontario Jan. 13.

Don reserves, with Dearborn, Reid, and Del Holan sparking the attack handed the T. J. Neal quintet a 30-25 lacing in the preliminary game.

Lineups:
Santa Ana (61) (23) Proc. & Gam. Hall (4)F Hart Heinisch (10)F (5) Thompson Schildmeyer (2)C (3) Arnett Arnett (8)G (4) Vesterink Monroy (7)G (2) Smith
Score By Halves
Santa Ana 31-41
Long Beach 23-23
Substitutions—Santa Ana—Dearborn (8), Henry (2), Borden (3), Reid (8), Ford (2), Holan (2), Gabe, Tway, Long Beach—Specht (4), Lucas, Martin, Taggart, Davis.

BASKETBALL SCORES

(By United Press)
U. C. L. A. 46, Occidental 34.
New Mexico Agricultural 56, Arizona Teachers Flagstaff 39.
Oregon 46, Washington State 35.
Washington 38, Idaho 34.
St. Mary's 51, Stanford 47.
Montana 60, Eastern Washington 48.
California 40, Athens 27.
Arizona Teachers Tempe 36, Arizona 33.

POOR PEDALERS

Torchy Peden claims the worst enemy of a six-day bicycle rider is spare time.

AT THE RACE TRACKS

(By TOM GWYNNE)
(Register Track Correspondent)
Dauber, one of America's ranking 3-year-olds of 1938, now pointing for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, will make the first start on the comeback trail in the San Carlos Handicap Feb. 18. It was reported today by W. R. (Stub) Kanatzer, trainer for E. E. Fogelson.

The long-striding chestnut son of Pennant and Ship of War—a ball of fire in the mud and no second-rater on the dry—is definitely the question mark of this winter's equine hostilities. He bowed a tendon on the eve of the \$50,000 special against Lawrin at Hollywood Park last summer, and he hasn't been in actual competition since he ran second to pasteurized in the Belmont Stakes last June.

Fogelson, the Texas turfman who campaigned the "all gray" stable, broke his color rule and took a \$35,000 gamble that Dauber would stand hard training. If Dauber stands, and he hasn't taken a lame step here, he'll be a first line threat in the hundred grander, and possibly the winner if it comes up mud. He won the Preakness by seven lengths in the slop last year, and he's a slashing off track performer. However, he finished second to Stagehand in the Santa Anita Derby, and was second to Lawrin in the Kentucky Derby—both on dry strips.

Trainer Kanatzer has given his charge plenty of time, and he has put 110 miles in gallops under his belt before the started breezing him here. "He's coming along fine," Kanatzer said yesterday, "and he's taking kindly to his work."

Dauber drew 124 pounds in the

NEW YORK GIANTS SCORE A TEN-STRIKE IN LANDING

ZEKE BONURA

FOR \$20,000 AND A COPY OF LAST YEAR'S SCHEDULE, TO BOLSTER THEIR ATTACK AND PLAY FIRST BASE.

DIMAG TODAY. BONURA TOMORROW.
BONURA IS MORE THAN A HUSTLING LONG-RANGE HITTER... HE GIVES HORACE STONEHAM'S CLUB AN ITALIAN COUNTER-ATTRACTION FOR THE GREAT JOE DIMAGGIO OF THE YANKEES.

ZEKE BEING WAIVED OUT OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE IS A NATIONAL BASEBALL MYSTERY..



WITH THE BIG BANANA PEDDLER FAVORED BY A SHORT LEFT FIELD AT THE POLO GROUNDS, HE AND MEL OTT SHOULD HIT 50 HOME RUNS BETWEEN THEM.

BY HARRY GRAYSON
(NEA Service Sports Editor)

Perhaps it was because they felt sorry for the Giants and the National league.

I can't see any other reason for American league owners putting their heads together, and waiving big Zeke Bonura out of the loop.

And giving the Polo Grounds a real Italian counter-attraction for the great Joe Dimaggio of the Yankees.

Three American league clubs, including Washington, which peddled him, and Chicago, which traded him last spring, could have used Bonura.

I don't know what Connie Mack was thinking of...with the perfect setup for the large banana peddler at Shibe Park. The Athletics didn't need Bonura any more than Detroit needs a catcher and Cleveland a second basing combination.

Naturally, Washington would have withdrawn waivers had an American league array claimed Bonura. A copy of last season's schedule won't be missed any more than the two athletes Bill Terry tossed in.

GRIFITH SIMPLY SAW CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY
Clark Griffith simply saw a chance to make a little money...and he did.

That's one of major league baseball's biggest handicaps...too many owners in it only for what they can get out of it...with little regard for the customers.

The waiver rule should be changed, by the way. A club re-

questing waivers should not be permitted to withdraw them.

Terry has done very well in the market.

He obtained a sound shortstop in Billy Jurgens from the Cubs for Dick Bartell, who last year had a nub on his arm and suffered from arthritis.

He gave Hank Leiber, a benchwarmer, for Frank Demaree, who can learn to play centerfield.

He got a young catcher, Ken O'Dea, for an old one, Gus Mancuso.

ZEKE BONURA CAN'T MISS

Bonura doesn't go to his right for balls he should and goes after ones he shouldn't try for, but Terry, who was a remarkably clever first baseman himself, expects to teach the huge citizen of New Orleans a few things.

Bonura is more skillful in the field than he appears, and it was for his punch that Terry bought him, anyway.

Between them, Bonura and Mel Ott are likely to manufacture from 50 to 60 home runs.

Bonura is vastly more than a long-range right-handed hitter. He is one of the few individual attractions in the game. He likes to play and the fans like to see him. He was voted the most popular athlete on both Chicago clubs in 1937.

Satisfied and favored by the short left field of the Polo Grounds, he scarcely can miss stirring up plenty of excitement.

The Giants could have paid considerably more than \$30,000 for Zeke Bonura and still have a bargain.

SAINT CAGERS DEFEAT GROVE

Making it eight wins in nine starts this season, Santa Ana's basketballers disposed of Garden Grove, 32-20, at Garden Grove yesterday.

This was the last start for the Saints before their Citrus Belt league race opens at Riverside next Friday night unless Coach Joe Koegler is able to arrange a contest early next week.

San Diego is the only school that has pushed the Saints around although the opposition has been only fair.

Playing without their best ball-handler, Forward Gene O'Campo, the Santa Anas quickly took command against the Argonauts. It was 8-5 at the quarter, 18-9 at the half and 23-12 at three-quarters as Bob Frias, O'Campo's understudy, sank 10 points.

Garden Grove's reserve team defeated Santa Ana's, 16-12, in a preliminary. Scores by quarters, with the Saints already up in the first, were 4-2, 8-4, 13-6.

FRISIA (10)F (4) J. Hunt O'Neil (6)F (1) Kobayashi D. Brown (7)C (12) Hudson Young (2)G (2) Page Hull (6)G (1) Buell Substitutes—Santa Ana—Mitchell (1), Barnes, Garden Grove—McDonald.

RESERVES
Santa Ana (12)F (16) Garden Grove Sorenson (2)F (4) J. Hunt Gonzalez E. Brown (2)F (1) Wakeham Mercutio (2)C (7) Freeman Barnes (1)G (2) Kent Wright (4)G (2) McDonald Substitutes—Garden Grove—Ward (6), Maurer.

two-year-olds go under the hammer, representing such well known California sires as Flying Ebony, Alexander Pantages, Plucky Play, Soon Over, Cantankerous, Bone Homme, Bistouri, Tracer, Iron Crown, Vain Bachelor and others.

The importance of the California-breds is heightened by the fact that they have \$350,000 in stakes and purses to shoot for, and this money is restricted to home-breds.

Howard Oots, the well known Kentucky breeder, has purchased the Brown Shasta stock farm from the estate of H. D. (Curley) Brown. Oots, who is general manager of the Louis B. Mayer stable, bought the farm for himself, as Mayer has been looking for a site closer to Hollywood.

Unquestionably one of the most astute breeders in the country, Oots is a welcome addition to the California breeding ranks. He bred Marica, Yale o' Nine, War Magic and many other good ones.

HERE AND THERE: Mrs. Emil Denemark's Finance is expected to be shipped to California in a couple of weeks. Mervin Le Roy, the film executive, came up with a new one, unknown to man or beast, to wit: "Marching was bowed in both front feet."

Sorteado, the Argentine "triple crown" winner, probably will start here, and there is just a chance that he'll go in the Santa Anita Handicap. The A. C. Vanderbilt stable probably could win with its stable pony. The Vanderbilt horses are setting a sizzling pace.

Fullerton Jaysee Plays Redlands

FULLERTON—Coach Art Nunn's defending Eastern division cage champions swing into the final games of the practice schedule tonight when they tangle with the strong Redlands university quintet on the Fullerton wood at 8.

Postponed by rain, two weeks ago, a baseball game between Long Beach Ramblers and Santa Ana's Elks is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, on the Orange city park diamond.

These clubs played a thrilling 2-2 tie a month ago. Jimmy Wilkins, property of the Boston Red Sox, will pitch for the Elks with Duane Teal, his old battery mate at Santa Ana high school, behind the log. "Bus" Bachette, sensational Long Beach Jaycee gunner, will be on the mound for the Ramblers.

Walter Carson of the Cleveland Indians, will be in the Long Beach outfield.

According to Manager Darwin Scott, the Elks have entered the Southern California Managers' association and will book games through it beginning next week.

Lineups:
Orange (32)F (17) Tustin Hobson (11)F (5) Winkler Lierman (12)F (5) Lilley Gunther (2)C (5) Foster Douglas (2)G (3) W. Wink KrageG (5) Kelrae Substitutions—Tustin—Lawrence (3), Osterman (1), Hannaford, Chancigala, Orange—Ristow, Krueger.

YOUTH 'SELLS' SELF TO TOUGH FISTIC CROWD

BY HARRY FERGUSON
(United Press Staff Editor)

NEW YORK—They gave us one out of the story books in the smoke and noise of Madison Square Garden last night, and we're passing it along today to prove that things sometimes turn out just like Hqratio Alger said they would.

Every story has its hero so here's young Billy Conn of Pittsburgh, a gangling boy who may be eating himself into a match with Joe Louis—a rollicking, honest Irishman who scorns the odds fate lays against success, a guy who grins when he's hurt and who comes out in the end—the winner!

Crowd Yells For Youngster
He came out that way last night against Fred Apostoli after 10 bruising rounds and even though no boxing title was at stake, it's been a long, long time since the wise, tough fistic crowd in the Garden has come to its feet, screaming like foghorns, slapping strangers on the back and yelling "the kid did it, the kid did it."

Get the picture, Apostoli, recognized as middleweight champion in New York state, was 13-5 favorite. He punches hard with both hands. He's crafty. He knows all the tricks of gouging and butting. He's getting the big cut of the gate. He's confident, a little contemptuous. He's out to do a quick job.

And over in the other corner is Billy Conn. He's 21 and still growing. Even if he wins—and people laugh when they think about it—he can't claim the middleweight title because he's more than seven pounds over the limit. His legs are thin and his shoulders are narrow. He's white and gangling, six feet tall and too thin to stand up under the bullying and beating that Apostoli can hand out. They say he can't punch. He's making his first appearance in the big time. Why, he doesn't even wear a mouthpiece and, brother, when Apostoli clouts him on the chin, Conn's going to find he has bitten off his own tongue.

So there they are and it's the old, old story. David against Goliath, the Greeks at Thermopylae, Horatius on the Bridge and all the rest of history's short-enders who stood up against the odds and beat them.

The bell clangs in a sad sort of way—almost a dirge for Billy Conn. Apostoli rushes out, cocks his dynamite right and slams Billy just over the left eye. The knees that hold the long, thin legs up buckle for a moment and Billy reels into his own corner. Then, like lightning in a summer sky, there goes Billy's left—stab, stab, stab into Apostoli's scowl.

There were about 10,200 persons in the Garden and Billy won 10,000 of them in those few seconds. He won the ladies because he has a Hollywood profile and curly hair and for the rest of the fight you could hear centalto and alto voices pleading through the roar—"Kill him, Billy, kill him."

His game, with its tremendous hitting and sensationally low scores, was the shot in the arm that perked up golf after Bobby Jones quit. In 1936, before Snead blazed into prominence, \$131,000 was the total prize money put up for the pros to shoot at. In 1937, with Snead in the field, the prize money jumped to \$174,000, and last year it bounded to \$185,000.

This year, according to Freddie Corcoran, P.G.A. tournament head, no less than 200,000 will be put on the line.

"Take Snead out of the game," Corcoran told me yesterday as firing opened in the \$5000 Los Angeles open, "and the prize money would drop \$50,000 in a year. Maybe more, but at least that. He is the player the public wants to see and read about."

Strangely enough, Snead's fellow professionals don't seem to know which side their bread is buttered on, because Snead is the most disliked of all the band that wanders from tournament to tournament. His name would head any unpopularity poll taken among the pros, and they have little to do with him. As far as I can gather this dislike of Snead by the pros is based on two things: A natural resentment of a newcomer suddenly from nowhere and taking the headlines away from them, and Snead's none too warm personality.

Snead is not a mixer, on the golf course, in the locker room, or after playing hours. His only really close friend is Johnny Bulla, a none too prominent player. Two years ago Snead and Bulla left Miami for Los Angeles in a \$200 car. At that time Snead was a little known as Bulla. Two hundred and fifty dollars was all they had between them. Five months later Snead was Nationally known, winner of several important tournaments, runner-

up in the National Open, and a member of the Ryder Cup team. It didn't change his relationship with Bulla. Snead stayed with Johnny then, and they are rooming together here now.

Snead's is a real success story. So obscure a player was he in the Los Angeles Open two years ago, that they spelled his name "Snead." Yesterday, in the same tournament, he drew four spectators to any other player's one. Last year he established an all-time record for money won with a total of \$19,554.49, which, added to his other earnings, \$5000 from a golf equipment manufacturer; \$500 from the Greenbrier club, and side money from exhibitions, endorsements, and "driving contests," gave him a \$35,000 "take" for 1938.

Sammy doesn't seem to care whether his rival pros like him or not. His only interests are golf and the radio. Usually he goes straight from the course to his hotel where he tunes in two or three radios on different programs and listens to them all at the same time. He doesn't drink or smoke, and physically is the finest specimen in the game of golf.

He is proud of but two things—a speaking acquaintance with Bob Burns, most celebrated of all hillbillies, and the fact that the Hot Springs drugstore where he served as No. 1 soda jerk for eight years has named an elaborate and exotic sundae after him.

Quite a fellow, Sammy Snead, and ask the boys who try to beat him—quite a golfer.

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ROPER KNOCKS OUT NESTELL IN FIRST

HOLLYWOOD—(UP)—A first round knockout by the veteran Jack Roper last night brought to a sudden end the come-back of Bob Nestell, one-time heavyweight "white hope."

The Whiskey Flat, Cal., boy landed several hard punches and then ran into a barrage of rights and lefts that dropped him for a count of nine, that was finished just two seconds before the bell, and left him out cold for several minutes. Roper at 205 had an 18-pound advantage.

KEEPING BUSY
Dick Siebert, Philadelphia Athletics first baseman, is coaching the Concordia College basketball team.

LOS ANGELES—(UP)—

Jim Demaret, whose first stroke 66 gave him a two-stroke lead over the field in the \$5000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament, today continued his par-shattering pace with a second round score of 68.

The Houston pro had a 36-hole total of 134, nine strokes under par for the two Griffith Park courses.

Today Demaret was out in 36, par for the first nine over the Wilson course, and came back in 32, three under par for the second nine.

BY HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES—His putter hotter than Coney Island on a summer afternoon, Jim Demaret of Houston, Tex., started the second round of the \$5000 Los Angeles Open golf championship today with a 66 after his name on the scoreboard and a two-stroke advantage over his closest rival.

The 66, scored over fairways that in spots were mere spinges, equalled the course record established for the Harding layout at Griffith Park by Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee-on-Deleware, Pa., a year ago, and was six strokes under par. It was achieved in the face of winds and against the challenges of some of the longest drivers in golf. Putting did it.

Demaret scored six birdies, four of them by sinking putts of six, three, 15 and 12 feet on greens as sticky from rain as flypaper. Those birdies gave him a two stroke lead over Abe Espinosa of Chicago, Mark Fry of Oakland, and Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., who tried for second with 68.

Scores were clustered between 68 and 75. Another trio, Leo Diegel, Horton Smith and Lawson Little deadlocked for fifth at 69, and Harry Cooper took sole charge of eighth position with a 70.

Two of the long hitters, Sammy Snead, winner of more than \$19,000 last year, and Defending Champion Thomson, failed to find their touch on the wet grounds and took a 73 and 72, along with dozens of others. However, they remained in striking distance of the leaders and the courses were drying rapidly as the field teed off, assuring more roll on the booming wood shots.

Tonight the field of 260 players will be trimmed to the 100 low scorers, and at the end of the third round tomorrow it would be further whittled to 64 finalists who will battle it out on the final lap of the 72 hole tournament Monday. The players alternated on the two courses today and will change back again tomorrow.

Here are some of the low scorers:
71—Bob Alva of Los Angeles; Ican Sicks of Los Angeles; Lloyd Watkins of Joplin, Mo.; E. M. Comings of Joplin, Mo.; S. D. Emery Zimmerman, Portland, Ore.; Gordon Brunton of Riverside; and Lt. Ken Rogers, an amateur from Alabama.
72—Mortie Dutra.
73—Goggin of San Bruno; Babe Wagner of Alliance, O.; Ted Luther of Pittsburgh; Newt Basler of Los Beach; Bruce McCormick of Los Angeles; Eddie Loos of Glencoe, Ill.; Roy Nelson of Reading, Pa.; Willie Hunter of Santa Monica; Walter Keller of Chicago; Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles; Tom Stevens of Downey; Ben Coltrin of San Francisco; E. J. Harrison of Chicago; Dick Metz of Chicago; Bill Williams of Glendale; Marvin Stahl of Lansing, Mich.; Phil Finley of Redlands; and Bud Oakley of Los Angeles.

There were 14 at 73; 16 at 74; 25 at 75 and others in proportion along the line.

RICHARDSON TAKES 'Y' TABLE TENNIS

For the second consecutive year, Carroll Richardson took top honors in the annual Y. M. C. A. table tennis tournament last night to win the gold trophy donated by Al Jasper of Al's Lock and Key shop.

Bob Blakemore, a late entry in the tourney, came through with second honors and won the silver trophy. Ed Budd, winner of the third prize, a bronze medallion, and Carl Aubrey and Wendell Tedrow fourth and fifth place winners, completed the top division of the tourney.

Other competitors included Larry Stump, Fred Vogel, Jack Graham, Martin Weinberg, Alan Hollingsworth, Marvin Jacobs, Tom Letto, Pete Partida, Tom Kelly, Claude Bassham, Kenneth Nissley, and Muryl Hallman.

BE SAFE!
Ride on Goodrich Silvertown tires, the Safest Tires Ever Built!
Goodrich Silvertown Stores
101 N. Broadway, Ph. 3400

Esport Is Re-Elected President Of La Habra Chamber

SAME BOARD IS CHOSEN AGAIN

LA HABRA, Jan. 7.—Business of the La Habra Citrus association will rest in the hands of the same board of directors as last year. At the annual meeting held Thursday at the Woman's clubhouse, Orrin Reese of East Whittier was chosen to sit on the board to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of C. W. Milhous. W. F. Esport was again chosen president of the board and other members re-elected are M. J. Pickering, N. T. Edwards, J. P. Arrous, Edgar Leutwiler, and A. M. Otis. J. A. Chewing was again made secretary-manager of the association and Walter Smith assistant secretary.

More than 250 members of the association assembled at the clubhouse for the annual turkey dinner. The dinner was served by the Woman's club members. A business meeting followed.

A. M. Otis of the board introduced Mr. Powell, sales manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, who spoke on present and expected prices for the orange and lemon crops. Increased planting of oranges, he said, encouraged when times were good and prices high, have caused a decrease in the price to be received today, as well as the low buying power of the world. Competition from Florida and foreign countries is greater today. Advertising done by the exchange is a large factor in overcoming the competitive difficulty.

The outlook for 1939 he said is for a large crop, with an estimated production of 186,000 carloads or 17,000 carloads over last year. The government has offered to spend ten millions in buying up the surplus crop. New foreign markets are being established with offices maintained by the exchange in many ports now. Stimulating the demand by widening the market is the aim of the exchange.

A. H. Kirchmann of the Northern Orange County Exchange then spoke, giving statistics concerning the local situation.

Earl Emde How Heads Beekeepers

New officers were elected when the Beekeepers' department of the Orange County Farm bureau met yesterday. Earl Emde, of Whittier, being named chairman and director to the county bureau; George P. Giddings, of Yorba Linda, vice chairman, and James C. Carpenter, of Santa Ana, secretary. P. L. Crump is the retiring chairman.

Dr. J. E. Eckert, apiculturist of the University of California at Davis, discussed matters of interest to beekeepers. H. J. Crawford reported on the state convention and Roy K. Bishop, county bee inspector, gave a report on activities of his office.

Discussion was held on the feasibility of a honey exhibit at the fair at San Francisco.

White To Address Publishers Assn.

FRESNO, Calif., Jan. 7.—(UP)—William Allen White, president of the Society of American Newspaper Editors, and publisher of the Emporia, Kan., Gazette will address the California Newspaper Publishers Association in its annual meeting Jan. 20 and 21, officials of the conference said today.

Other speakers who will appear include James G. Stahlman, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association and publisher of the Nashville, Tenn., Banner; Will Conrad, Medford, Wis., president of the National Editorial Association; Harold D. Jacobs, assistant federal wage and hour law administrator; Justus F. Craemer, California railroad commissioner; and Gov. Culbert L. Olson.

Conference officials said they planned network radio broadcasts of the speeches.

'Y' Directors To Map Future

Plans for the annual meeting of the Y.M.C.A. January 17 will be made by directors at their regular meeting at Daniger's Monday noon, it was announced today by Ralph Smedley, secretary.

Ernest Layton and H. G. Nelson comprise the committee on arrangements, while R. Carson Smith, C. L. Pritchard and John A. Henderson make up the nominating committee.

Following the annual dinner at 6:30 o'clock at the Y.M.C.A., new directors will be selected.

BOOKED AT JAIL
Henry Lopez, 28, 142 North Bunker Hill street, Los Angeles, arrested by Constable George Bartley of Orange and sheriff's officers, was booked at county jail last evening on a petty theft charge.

ANNOUNCEMENT!
For convenience of our patients, office hours have been extended as follows: Until 8 p. m. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Fri. Saturday until 5 p. m. 1st and 2nd Sundays—2 a. m. to 10 a. m. Office open daily 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
DR. JOHN WESLEY HANCOCK
Optometrist
831 S. Main St. Santa Ana

COSTA MESA CLUB CONDUCTS OLD FASHIONED SCHOOL DAY

COSTA MESA, Jan. 7.—An old fashioned school day was conducted yesterday afternoon at the Costa Mesa Friday afternoon club session providing a novel change from the conventional type meeting. Mrs. N. O. Mellott, in floor sweeping black as hostess committee chairman was "School teacher," assisted by Mrs. C. Plas, Mrs. E. E. Flinn and Mrs. Charles Lipscombe attired as boys.

Decorations included the old fashioned water pail with dipper and granite cups, wash bowl and dunce cap worn by a number of misbehaving students. Lunch was served in paper bags following recess in which club members played a number of old fashioned games. The program also included a duet, "School Days," by Mrs. Flinn and Mrs. Lipscombe in which the club membership joined on a second chorus. A number of prizes were awarded including a special prize which went to Mrs. A. B. Craig.

A benefit dessert bridge for the club was announced for January 18 at the home of Mrs. C. H. McAlary. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. W. B. Mellott at 61W.

A meeting of the garden section was announced for Friday at the home of Mrs. Merwin J. Fickas. A 12:30 o'clock covered dish luncheon will precede a surprise program. Contract bridge lessons

MAN IN CHECK CASE GETS DELAYED TERM

W. G. Popejoy, 311 Lacy street, Santa Ana, who was charged with committing petty theft as the result of issuing a check without sufficient funds to cover it, was given a 90-day suspended county jail term yesterday by City Judge J. G. Mitchell. Popejoy pleaded guilty.

Popejoy was arrested on complaint of a local cafe proprietor, officials said. Condition of the suspended sentence is that Popejoy must leave the county for one year.

David Marquez and Clarence Clayton, both of Santa Ana, pleaded guilty to drunk driving charges and were sent to jail for 75 days each. Louis E. Clem, Santa Ana, was fined \$8 for speeding. M. A. Banks, Los Angeles, \$6 for the same offense. Hugh Plumb, Tustin, was fined \$5 for boulevard stop violation.

Robert Prnjat Called by Death

Robert Prnjat, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick C. Prnjat, 605 East Washington street, Orange, passed away today at Santa Ana Valley hospital following a month's illness.

Robert, who was born in Orange, is survived by his parents; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Powell, Orange, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Prnjat, Southgate. His mother is the former Eleanor Powell of Orange. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the Coffey funeral chapel, Orange, with interment to follow at Fairhaven cemetery.

POLICE HUNT AUTO

Ray Lancaster, 2846 North Main, reported to police last night that a thief stole his automobile from his place between 5:30 and 7:30 p. m. A general police radio broadcast was made in an attempt to locate the car. It is described as a Chevrolet coach, maroon in color and bearing 1938 license 3-x-9465.

SIDE GLANCES



"The gas meter is in the basement. Will you bring a glass of grape jelly when you come up?"

DIXIE DUGAN



PLEAS HEARD AT COURT SESSION

Manuel Rivas and Henry Canales, Santa Paula, men, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a 16-year-old Anaheim girl, who had accompanied them from Anaheim to Los Angeles, then to Santa Paula, yesterday were granted probation for two years by Superior Judge H. G. Ames, who ordered each to serve 90 days in county jail, as a condition of probation.

Juvenito Perez jr., found guilty of hit-run, was granted probation by Judge Franklin G. West for two years, on condition that he serve three months in jail and pay \$15 per month until he has paid \$212.16 damages to Albert Garthe, Santa Ana man, who was victim of the hit-run incident. The offense was committed at Pine and Flower streets, Santa Ana, last December 18.

Enters Guilty Plea
Nick Costello jr. pleaded guilty in Judge West's court yesterday to driving an automobile after his license had been suspended. He asked probation and will receive a hearing January 13.

Pleading not guilty to two counts of issuing fraudulent checks, Jesse Cobb demanded a jury trial, which was set for January 25 in Judge H. G. Ames' court. Cobb is charged with passing two bogus checks of \$24 each in Santa Ana last December 24.

Farmers Plan First 1939 Parley

Anaheim Farm center members will hold their first meeting of the new year at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at Anaheim Union High school. Henry Meier, of Orange, will show colored motion picture of his trip through Europe last summer. T. H. Glenn, Santa Ana, who conducted the tour, will comment on the picture as it is being shown. Charles Armstrong, of Orange, will sing.

Each member attending is asked to bring a large covered dish or salad. The center will furnish meat, bread, butter, cream and coffee. Discussion will be held on individual farm problems. A. A. Fischer, president, announced.

Home Department Meets Tuesday

The home department of the Tustin Farm center will meet Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. E. H. House on Harkle road, off Culver avenue. The cleaning, sizing and mending of rugs will be discussed by Miss Frances Liles, home demonstration agent. A potluck luncheon will be served, with members bringing their own table service. Mrs. Roy Runnells is chairman of the department.

The rubber tree ranks 10th among the most important trees of the world. It has been under cultivation for less than 100 years and has been grown extensively for less than 40 years.

Approximately 960 nurses still draw pensions in England, because their health was ruined by active war service.

Weekly Citrus Review

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—(UP)—The California citrus market was lower the fore part of this week but regained most of the lost ground on first grade fruit by the end of the week, while the balance remained unchanged.

The volume of sales was about one-third more than the previous week with the demand only fair due to the reluctance of the trade to purchase supplies during inventory period.

P. O. E. California quotations on fancy navel are generally lower and are as follows: Sixes 126s, \$2.65 to \$2.75; 150s, \$2.10 to \$2.50; 170s, \$2.25 to \$2.40; 200s, \$2 to \$2.15; 216s, \$1.75 to \$1.90; 252s to 288s \$1.40 to \$1.50; 344s to 392s \$1.25 to \$1.40.

The prorate for next week has been set for 250 cars navel interstate and 75 cars intrastate for Central California districts and 500 cars interstate and 100 cars intrastate for southern districts.

Ready for Service Club Party



Swingsters Ev and Red Wallace, above, with their 14-piece orchestra, will furnish the music for the all-county service club noon luncheon party at Walker's theater next Thursday. The party will include the appearance of more than a score of Hollywood film stars and players on the stage plus three big-time Orpheum vaudeville acts. Only cost to county service club members and their guests who wish to attend is 50 cents for box lunch. Tickets are on sale at The Register business office.

SAY FARMER KILLED 5-WEEKS OLD CHILD

FRESNO, Cal., Jan. 7.—(UP)—A 50-year-old farmer was charged today with having killed a 5-week-old infant born to his unmarried daughter.

A murder complaint was filed after the daughter, Josephine Alvarez, 26, said the child had been born without medical assistance and died after her father struck it.

Deputy Sheriff C. A. Tarr said preliminary investigation indicated the infant, a boy, had been killed by two blows of a fist.

Denies Charge
The father of the child's mother, Severa Alvarez, denied harming the child. He said it was dead when he first saw it and that he buried it in a shallow grave in a corral on his ranch.

Authorities began their investigation of the case after Genevieve Alvarez, 14, another daughter, told schoolmates her elder sister had had a baby and that it was buried behind their farmhouse.

When the officers approached Alvarez and told him what they had heard, the farmer steadfastly denied all knowledge of the story.

Later, under questioning, he admitted burying the child but denied striking it.

Find Body
The officers finally were led to the burial spot by two other members of the Alvarez family. Both named Alvarez as the slayer, Tarr said.

One of the officers began to dig in the corral yard. The child's mother and other members of the family left. Only Alvarez stood by, watching without comment.

The man who was digging stopped.

"Here it is," he said. He dropped down and pushed some of the dirt away from the shallow grave with his hands.

The child's body, bound in an old blanket, was lifted out. Coroner's deputies unwrapped it. Two marks on the infant's body indicated where it had been struck.

Blames Father
The child's mother wept inside the Alvarez home when the coroner's aides lifted the body. She blamed her father for the baby's death.

Miss Alvarez said the child was born to her Dec. 30. When her father came home that day, she said, he grew angry when he saw the baby.

"My father grabbed the baby with one hand and hit it with the other," she told investigators. Alvarez, held in the Fresno county jail, insisted he had no part in the infant's death. Tarr said he would allow the farmer to "think it over" before questioning him further.

PROF. MACGINITIE SPEAKS AT BEACH

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 7.—Prof. G. E. MacGinitie of the Marine Institute at Corona del Mar was the speaker at the dinner session of the Newport Harbor Business and Professional Women's club Thursday evening at the Peninsula club face. "Food in the Ocean," was the speaker's topic. He answered an interesting group of questions at the end of his talk.

Claire Stimson and Mildred Dack are representing the harbor group at the Monday evening meeting of the Orange club. Representing the Newport Harbor club at the southern district convention January 14 and 15 at La Habra will be Agnes Blomquist and Lila Davis. Club members voted to cooperate in the sale of buttons for the paralysis fund. The January 19 meeting was canceled with members planning to attend the annual banquet of the chamber of commerce January 26. Lily Lahti was appointed attendance chairman of the banquet meeting.

Agnes Blomquist was presented with a red and white decorated birthday cake.

Dr. Frank Warren Talks To Lions
BREA, Jan. 7.—Dr. Frank Warren, member of the Los Angeles speaker's staff, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Brea Lions' club held Thursday noon in the Community Clubhouse. He spoke on the topic, "Growing." He took each of the letters of the word grow to stress a thought: "G" means to go; "R" means right; "O" means optimistic; and "W" means work. Put them together and they spell progress. Mr. Warren said that man is either a goer or a goner.

Music was furnished by five members of the high school band which presented a group of two numbers. The boys were Stanley Bates, Ray Barry, Ted Craig, Tracy Cognill and Stanley Sage. They were presented under the leadership of Leland Auer, the band director.

Charles Riordan was presented as new member.

POSTAL RECEIPTS AT BREA INCREASE

BREA, Jan. 7.—This week it was announced by L. A. Hogue, postmaster, that the Brea postal receipts showed an increase of \$710.56 for 1938 over 1937. The total for this last year was \$11,094.99 as against a total of \$10,339.43 for 1937.

The money order business also showed a substantial gain for 1938. It totaled \$67,426.17 for 1938, or at the rate of \$5,618.84 a month for the entire year.

There were 38,975 letters mailed in Brea from December 20 to January 1st of this year. The December business, according to Mrs. Hogue, was the biggest in the history of the Brea post office.

"First Baby" Is Born In Laguna

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 7.—"Mr. Laguna Beach, 1939," otherwise the first baby born in this city during the New Year, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman, and has been named Lee Hook Freeman. The newborn, who weighed in at seven pounds, cribside, is doing well; and his parents are receiving felicitations. John Freeman, father, is associated with the Public Mill and Lumber company.

FIRST MEETING
LOS ALAMITOS, Jan. 7.—The first regular meeting of the new year for the Los Alamitos Woman's Club will be held next Wednesday afternoon at the ranch home of Mrs. Harry Bohlander. Principal business of the afternoon will be a detailed report of the community Christmas tree, sponsored by the club for the children in the local elementary school, with Mrs. William Armfield, president, presiding. Bridge will be the diversion of the afternoon.

ART CANNON

MODERN PIANO
3 MONTHS COURSE
181 N. Center St., Orange
Telephone 136-W

Dodging Marriage?

- ① Because you "can't afford it"?
- ② Because you want a career?
- ③ Because "times are uncertain"?
- ④ Because "a wife shouldn't work"?
- ⑤ Because ... Because ... Because

LANCE BARSTOW and Janet Dwight had the same reasons and a very special one in addition. What they decided finally is told in one of the most vital, heart-touching stories of the year, a story in which you might very well be playing a dramatic part. Watch for it, follow it daily, Elinore Cowan Stone's latest serial.

No Time to Marry
BEGINNING MONDAY IN REGISTER

MILK 28c GAL.
You can't beat our milk but you can whip our CREAM 1/2 p.t. 10c
QUINLAN'S for Quality
615 W. 4TH ST.

FEATURED SCREEN ATTRACTIONS AT SANTA ANA THEATERS

Top-Notch
Bill To Be
At Walkers

The story of a brilliant veterinarian who changed to a race track bum because he was framed into a murder charge, and his comeback through the companionship of a lovable jockey, "Stablemates" comes to Walker's screen tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday, starring Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney. "The Great Waltz," glamorous musical drama based on the live and loves of Johann Strauss and presenting the haunting Strauss songs, is second exceptional feature. "Feud There Was" color cartoon, and world news also are offered.

"Stablemates" takes Beery and Rooney on a tour of the country with Rooney's race horse, given him in lieu of salary, and presents a heart-warming picture of the horse's recovery through the veterinarian's brilliant work, his success in the big race, Seabiscuit, Dauber, Specifi, Indian Broom and Lloyd Pan are shown in the film as are Hollywood Park, Santa Anita, Del Mar and Tanforan race tracks.

Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet and Miliza Korjus—new opera star discovery—head the cast of "The Great Waltz." A 90-piece symphony orchestra accompanies the beautiful Viennese singer in opera and other musical sequences. Among the cast of this beautiful drama and love story are Hugh Herbert, Lionel Atwill, Al Shean, Minna Gombell, Herman Bing and Sig Ruman.

MEL DOUGLAS
FILM CLOSING

Mystery with a humorous slant has been enjoyed by Broadway theater patrons for the past three days in the picture, "There's That Woman Again" which closes tonight. Starring in the farce comedy are Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce, the former as Bill Reardon; the wife-suffering private detective, and the latter as Sally Reardon, the scatter-brained wife.

Douglas played the role of "Bill Reardon" in "There's Always a Woman" when the role of Sally Reardon was introduced by Joan Blondell. The Reardons in this new feature have lived up to the standards set in the film which presented the couple to the public. Stanley Ridges, Margaret Lindsay, Gordon Oliver and Maurice Costello are in the supporting cast. On the same bill is the feature, "Newsboys' Home," which will provide adequate entertainment and which features Jackie Cooper in a heart-stirring role. The color cartoon, "Midnight Frolic" and a newsreel complete the program.

Jimmie Fidler in hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, January 7.—I've been mulling over a conversation with George Raft about his recent quarrel with Paramount. As you probably remember, he struck because he didn't like a proposed role, and the studio suspended him. He makes these points: Disliking the role, he couldn't possibly do it justice; if his performance were below par the entire picture would suffer; if the picture were poor, not only would his box office rating drop but Paramount would lose money. Why, he asks, wouldn't it be better for the studio to meet his suggestion, and take him off salary until a more satisfactory role turned up?

Off-hand, the argument seems sound, but there's another angle to the problem. Studios sell their product in advance. They contract to deliver certain pictures, featuring certain name exhibitors who, furthermore, can sue for damages and collect plenty. The one reason studios have contract stars is to insure their ability to produce pictures on schedule. What would happen if every star followed George's lead?

From the artistic standpoint, George is right; but from the business standpoint, Paramount is unassailable. And I'm wondering if the solution doesn't lie somewhere between the two extremes. Undoubtedly many pictures have been mediocre because the actors didn't like their roles, maybe the whole contract system is screwy. Perhaps studios sell their product too far in advance. Only one question need be answered—is the proper goal of Hollywood the production of good pictures, or a sales plan that will guarantee a profit regardless of quality?

So Carole Lombard gave her next-door neighbor, and her hair-dresser new automobiles for Xmas! Some doings, I must say, for a gal who had only \$15,000 left after paying her taxes (I believe that's the amount Carole mentioned in her heart-breaking solo number entitled "I don't mind paying my taxes.") Come to think of it, maybe she HAS only \$25,000 left—after passing out new cars to friends.

MEMORIES THAT BLESS AND BURN: When gagster John Miljan turned a careful of movie loose among the pueists at one of Filmtown's swankiest parties. When Pola Negri fainted on the set on learning of Rudolph Valen-



Mickey Rooney and Wallace Beery, above, team up for a brilliant performance in "Stablemates," coming to Walker's screen tomorrow for a three-day run. The second feature, an exceptional film too, features the music of Johann Strauss, tells of the life and loves of the immortal Strauss. Its title is "The Great Waltz"



James Stewart, Tom Brown and Robert Young, above, left to right, have outstanding parts in "Navy Blue and Gold" which also features in the cast Lionel Barrymore. The picture comes to the State tomorrow along with "Outlaw Express," starring Bob Baker.

'PACIFIC LINER' AND STORY
OF CAMERAMEN TO BE SHOWN

With the much talked of film, "Pacific Liner," coming to the Broadway theater from Thursday to Saturday, January 12 to 14, will be the 20th Century Fox picture, "Sharpshooters," the first of a series of films depicting the exciting exploits of two daredevil newsreel cameramen, Brian Donlevy and Wally Vernon are the heroes.

The fabulous kingdom of Metavania is the setting for the action of the "Sharpshooters," with the assassination of a king put in a newsreel by the two photographers. The mythical principal is made very real by skillful direction. Lynn Bari supplies the romantic interest. A "Popeye" cartoon and news are on the same program.

Scheduled for the Broadway January 15 and 16 is "Trade Winds" and dates for "Paris Honeymoon" have been set for January 22 to 25, according to Manager George King.

"Troopship," which offers everything up and down the scale of human emotion, a story of a Lancer regiment afloat with their families on a return voyage to England, and "Accidents Will Happen," story of an honest man turned crook, double bill at the State Wednesday and Thursday. "Party Fever," comedy, also screens.

What "Troopship" having humanness as its outstanding quality, does is to picture, graphically and convincingly, a score or more of persons of different breeds, social status and temperaments, in the combined world of a crowded ship and in the unusual circumstance that the vessel, nearing England with a Lancer regiment which has done five years' Indian service, is advised by wireless that the troops will have only six hours shore leave before sailing on further Eastern service. The reaction of officers, men, and their women, to this news, forms the screen material.

"Accidents Will Happen" details the experiences of an honest man who turns crook partly to revenge himself on a wife who double-crossed him but mainly to break up a racket.

math of New Year's parties. Koster has the most elaborate recording machine in town. Instead of writing letters, he sits down for an informal chat—and mails the record. His sister has to include a portable phonograph in her luggage in order to hear from him. Copyright, 1939, McNaughton, Inc.

FAMED HORSES
SEEN IN FILM

One of the world's leading race horse breeding farms and 101 blue-blooded thoroughbreds are used as the background for the Warner Brothers musical film, "Going Places," starring Dick Powell and lovely Anita Louise, which opens tomorrow at the Broadway theater for a four-day run. Scenes for the picture were taken on the famed Conjee ranch of 10,000 acres located in the foothills about 40 miles north of Hollywood.

Among the thoroughbreds on the estate are Top Row, Boxthorn, Special Agent and Naisapur and other makers of turf history. Stock, stables and practice track on the estate all were used to provide an authentic setting for the picture which centers around the Maryland steeplechase, the action coming to a climax in the thrilling steeplechase race in which Dick Powell rides the music-mad horse, "Jeepers Creepers" to victory.

Songs include "Mutiny in the Nursery," "Oh, What a Horse Was Charley," "Jeepers Creepers" and "Say It With a Kiss."

Opposite in character but packed with thrills and interest is the other picture on the bill, "Devil's Island," in which grim realities of the unfortunate convicts sentenced to the island, are shown. Boris Karloff stars. The actress who plays the only feminine role in the production is Nedda Harrigan, wife of Walter Connolly, famous motion picture actor. A cartoon and news are supplementary short subjects.

J. Garland
Heads Fine
Double-Bill

Two delightful motion pictures, one a comedy, the other a top-ranking drama, will double-bill Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Walker's theater along with "March of Time" and world news.

When a couple of imaginative adolescents set out to find a husband for a girl's mother, anything can happen and does in "Listen Darling," which is a story embracing just that situation. The picture double-bills with "Young Doctor Kildare," stirring drama and romance, starring Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayres.

"Listen Darling" features Freddie Bartholomew and Judy Garland, with Mary Astor and the mother whose romance they attempt to guide and Alan Hale, Walter Pidgeon and Gene Lockhart as the trio of suitors. The story of "Young Doctor Kildare" presents an ambitious intern in a metropolitan hospital who wins the interest and friendship of a veteran surgeon, portrayed brilliantly by Barrymore. The grim drama which exists in the emergency ward of a great hospital and the tender romance of the struggling young intern, mingle effectively in this novel story of modern life.

"Uncle Sam—The Good Neighbor," the "March of Time" feature, shows how Uncle Sam's Salesman of Peace, the men who keep us out of war, are trained for their jobs.

You May See
It Today At—

BROADWAY — There's "That Woman Again," starring Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce in sequel to "There's Always a Woman," and "Newsboys' Home," starring Jackie Cooper, Edmund Lowe, Wendy Barrie, with Little Tough Guys; also cartoon, and world news.

WEST COAST — "Sweethearts," starring Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy with Victor Herbert music, featuring Frank Morgan, Ray Bolger, Mischa Auer, Florence Rice; also special holiday short subjects with world news events.

WALKER'S — "Hard to Get," with Dick Powell, Olivia de Havilland, and "Down on the Farm," starring the Jones Family; also "Filming Big Thrills," novelty short, and world news.

THE STATE — "Pride of the West," starring William Boyd with Charlotte Field, Russell Hayden; also "Cash and Carry," a "Three-Stooges" comedy; "Baby Kittens," cartoon; "Flashing Frontiers," serial, and world news.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM 5th and Olive
L. E. BEHYMER PRESENTS
SAN CARLO OPERA COMPANY
10 PERFORMANCES — JANUARY 6 TO 14
La Traviata Jan. 6 — Mme. Butterfly Jan. 11
Faust Jan. 7 — Cavalleria Rusticana and Jan. 12
Carmen Eve. Jan. 7 — Martha Jan. 13
Aida Jan. 8 — Lucia Jan. 14
Rigoletto Jan. 9 — Tre Vespere Jan. 14
Tickets 50c to \$2.00—Tax Extra
Behymer Box Office, Philharmonic Auditorium MU 1983
So. Cal. Music Co., Ticket Office, 787 South Hill St., TU 1144



Dick Powell and Anita Louise, above, co-star in the swing time musical film "Going Places," playing at the Broadway from Sunday to Wednesday, inclusive. Four luring new songs are featured in the film and one of the big scenes is a colored "jam session." Maxine Sullivan, the sepiu Cinderella who made "Loch Lomond" over into swing music, is one of the cast. A steeplechase, sleek thoroughbreds and jockeys, highlight the picture. "Devil's Island," with Boris Karloff, also screens.



Opening Sunday at the West Coast is the Technicolor film, "Kentucky," booked for a week's run. Loretta Young and Richard Greene, portray a love that is all fire and pride in this picture adapted from the book, "The Look of Eagles," by John Taintor Foote. Scenes were taken in the heart of the Blue Grass country and a number of famous race horses played roles. "Tom Sawyer, Detective," is the other delightful picture of the bill.

AVERAGE MAN WILL SEE SELF
AS OTHERS SEE HIM IN FILM

The average man probably often has wondered just what "the average man" looks like, the way he talks and walks, and what his reactions are to given situations. The opportunity for the average man to satisfy his curiosity regarding this hypothetical "average man" is just around the corner and will be found in the motion picture, "Thanks For Everything," coming to the West Coast theater from Sunday to Thursday, January 15 to 19.

Jack Haley plays the role of the average man in this 20th Century-Fox comedy and Adolphe Menjou, Jack Oakie, Arleen Whalen, Binnie Barnes and Tony Martin complete the list of stars.

When the picture was produced, a study was made of the average man living in the United States. His yearly income was found to be \$1,346.28. He spends \$3.65 for a hat; \$1.91 for a shirt; 83 cents for a pair of suspenders; \$2.29 for an umbrella; \$25.36 for an overcoat; and \$27.27 for a suit.

In "Thanks For Everything," the average man is found through a \$25,000 contest and is used afterward as a human barometer to test the reactions of the public to everything from breakfast food to war.

The story deals with the breaking up of a cattle rustling ring headed by an eastern gangster out west and in hiding. Smiley Burnette, Stanley Andrews, William Pawley, Peggy Deane and a group of youngsters, Tommy Ryan, Wal-

'Kentucky'
To Screen
Tomorrow

For the first time in the history of motion pictures, the Kentucky Derby will be seen on the screen in full natural color when "Kentucky," 20th Century-Fox Technicolor production featuring lovely Loretta Young, Richard Greene and Walter Brennan opens at the West Coast tomorrow for a week's run. Loretta Young and Richard Greene are seen as the two young lovers who are born to the traditional enmity between their families which has carried over since the Civil war.

The motion picture was adapted from the famous book, "The Look of Eagles" by John Taintor Foote. Much of the picture was filmed in the heart of the famous Blue Grass country and the luxuriant beauty of the land through which thoroughbred horses roam, is reproduced in complete naturalness. Walter Brennan, winner of the Academy award for the best character portrayal of the year, is cast as an 80-year-old Kentucky Colonel with a fierce love of horses.

Another Southern state, Arkansas, is the locale for the other feature on the bill, "Tom Sawyer, Detective." Billy Cook, rapidly rising young star, is cast as "Tom Sawyer," and Donald O'Connor as "Huck-Finn." The story is swift and true to life. The picture was taken at Lake Arrowhead where an Arkansas village was built for filming the scenes. A Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Her Babies" and news are the satisfactory short subjects.

NAVY FOOTBALL
IS FILM THEME

"Navy Blue and Gold," colorful and spirited story of the life at the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, with emphasis on the football activities of the famous training school, comes to the State theater screen tomorrow for a three-day run.

"Outlaw Express," bringing to the screen another vivid and glamorous chapter taken from the history of the old west, is second feature, starring Bob Baker. "The Secret of Treasure Island," serial with Don Terry, also screens.

The outstanding cast of "Navy Blue and Gold" is headed by Robert Young, sharing honors with Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart, Florence Rice, Tom Brown and Billie Burke. The story has been acclaimed by naval officers. It deals poignantly with the devotion of cadets, pledged to their country's service, thrilling sportsmanship of the Navy's football games and the love of two players for the sister of their quarterback pal. "Outlaw Express" goes back to 1860, in the days when the pony express riders carried Spanish land grant papers to Washington for registration. Many of the riders were slain by outlaws who wished to usurp the hacienda rights. Baker has the part of postal inspector assigned to break up the outlawry.

ter Tetley and David Gorcy turn in excellent performances. On the same bill will screen "Pie a La Maid," comedy with all-star cast, "Christopher Columbus," a Terry-Toon cartoon, world news events and "Flaming Frontiers," serial, with Johnny Mack Brown.

STATED LAST TIMES TONIGHT
WILLIAM BOYD CHARLOTTE FIELD RUSSELL HAYDEN
"PRIDE OF THE WEST"
PLUS—NEWS—CARTOON
3 STOOGES COMEDY
"Flaming Frontiers" Ep. 12

Starts Sunday
Continuous from 1:00
Navy Blue and Gold
ROBERT YOUNG JAMES STEWART
Lionel Barrymore Florence Rice
and
"BLAKE" "Outlaw Express"
"TREASURE ISLAND" Ep. 13

WALKER'S
TONIGHT
"HARD TO GET"
DICK POWELL OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
"THE JONES FAMILY"
"DOWN ON THE FARM"
SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
CONTINUOUS
SUNDAY From 12:45
2nd Hit
Wallace BEERY Mickey ROONEY
"STABLEMATES"
The GREAT WALTZ
Luise Rainer Fernand Gravet Miliza KORJUS
Cartoon Newsreel
HERBERT ATWILL

WEST COAST
Adm. 40c—D.C. 50c—Children 10c
Continuous from 12:45
TODAY and TOMORROW
LAST TIMES TODAY
Jeanette MacDonald Nelson EDDY
"SWEETHEARTS"
NEWS CARTOON PETE SMITH "HOT ON ICE"
TOMORROW
CONTINUOUS From 12:45
THIS GREAT PICTURE
HAS CAPTURED A GREAT
TRADITION... and the
proud romance of Kentucky
lives in the jeweled
hues of TECHNICOLOR!
LORETTA YOUNG RICHARD GREENE
and WALTER BRENNAN
Picture big in theme
and emotion... with
the Kentucky Derby
its spectacular climax!
Also
"TOM SAWYER DETECTIVE"
Donald O'CONNOR Billy COOK
Porter HALL Philip WARREN
—Added Special—
Mickey Mouse
Latest Cartoon
Phone 300
Broadway
General Admission 40c, Loges 50c
Children 10c Always
ENDS TODAY
NEWTN DOUGLAS VIRGINIA BRUCE
THERE'S THAT WOMAN AGAIN
"NEWSBOYS' HOME"
Jackie Cooper—Edmund Lowe
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TOMORROW
Continuous from 12:45
—2 BIG HITS—
YEAH MAN... EVERYBODY'S
GOING PLACES
DICK POWELL ANITA LOUISE
ALLEN JENKINS RONALD REAGAN
WALTER CATLET HAROLD HUBER
Promoted by WARNER BROS.
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODU
HEAR LOUIS ARMSTRONG
MAXINE SULLIVAN
Singing
"Jeepers Creepers"
"Say It With a Kiss"
and that sensational
"Mutiny in the Nursery"
—2ND THRILLING HIT—
100-Year Hush-Up on
"Prison Without a Heart"
Defied at Last!
See for yourself why they say
it's 1000 times tougher than
Alcatraz!
Dungeon of the Damned
DEVIL'S ISLAND

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1939

Many Plans Discussed At V. F. W. Auxiliary

Past and future events of special interest to members of Ernest Kellogg auxiliary V. F. W. were discussed last night at a regular meeting in V. F. W. hall, with Mrs. Ruth O'Malley in charge.

Mrs. George Hubbard's report showed that 13 members had been obligated since April. Mrs. John Davis, who will leave Sunday for her new home in Charleston, Ark., resigned her offices as hospital chairman and conductress. Mrs. Chester Stillings was appointed to fill her place.

Fifth district breakfast will be held tomorrow at the Swing Hi cafe in Los Angeles, at which time Eugene Van Antwerp, national commander of V. F. W., will be honored guest. January 11, Spanish War veterans will hold installation ceremonies in the I. O. O. F. hall at Fullerton, with the Santa Ana V. F. W. invited to attend.

Mrs. John McKean will entertain the auxiliary sewing club in her home, 919 Louise street, January 12, with luncheon to be served at noon.

Post and auxiliary will meet January 13 at 6:30 o'clock in V. F. W. hall for covered dish dinner and entertainment. On January 17, the Orange group will be host at a card party in that city at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Glen Hendrickson will head the refreshment committee for February and March, assisted by Mesdames Ralph Rowe, James Sullivan, Fred Pope and George Barnes. Serving at last night's meeting were Mesdames Harold McCleary, John McKean, H. J. Clayton, W. Sherwood and Sue Lucas.

Two-Table Bridge Club Entertained at Luncheon

Mrs. Joseph Daniger, "the official substitute" for a two-table bridge club, entertained the group Thursday afternoon at Danigers, where luncheon was served in a setting of yellow flowers and other appointments in sunny motif.

Mrs. Harry Welch of Fullerton held high score in bridge play of the afternoon. Other present were Mesdames E. T. McCadden, Harold Nelson, John Cannon, Henry Williams, Hubert Nall, Walter Hill, Paul Ragan and Mrs. Daniger.

Announcements

Quill Pen club will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. N. Carleton Smith, 1805 Bush street.

United Brethren Sunday school will have a covered-dish dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in the church. Devotional prayer service in charge of W. G. Vaughn will take place at 7:15 p. m.; departmental council meeting will be held at 7:45 o'clock; assembly, 8:30 o'clock.

Job's Daughters and DeMolays of Santa Ana will have an all-day outing at the Daughters' recreation hall in Forest Home, Sunday. Covered dish luncheon will be served at noon, with coffee to be furnished by the girls. Transportation is in charge of Miss Marjorie Wall.

Fourth of a series of lectures on "Flower Arrangement" will be given Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Willard auditorium by J. Gregory Conway of Long Beach, who will talk on "Tropical Flowers." The programs are held under auspices of adult education department.

De Molay Mothers will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Triplett, 518 South Main street.

Magnolia camp R. N. A. will hold installation ceremonies Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Veterans hall.

SCOLLIER'S
PERSONAL COSTUMING
312 North Sycamore St.
Santa Ana, California

Safeguard Your Health We Find the CAUSE of Your Trouble

Our examination will absolutely show you where your trouble lies. Our method of treatment deals entirely with correcting the underlying deficiencies instead of treating the result. We get to the bottom of your trouble at once and know just what course of treatment will effect the greatest result for you.

MICRO-DYNAMETER EXAMINATION

The truth about your condition... this precision diagnostic instrument measures loss of energy from your body and unfailingly points out the cause of ill health. The only one in Orange County approved by Association of Medical-Physical Research.

By appointment
Tues., Thurs., Sat. only

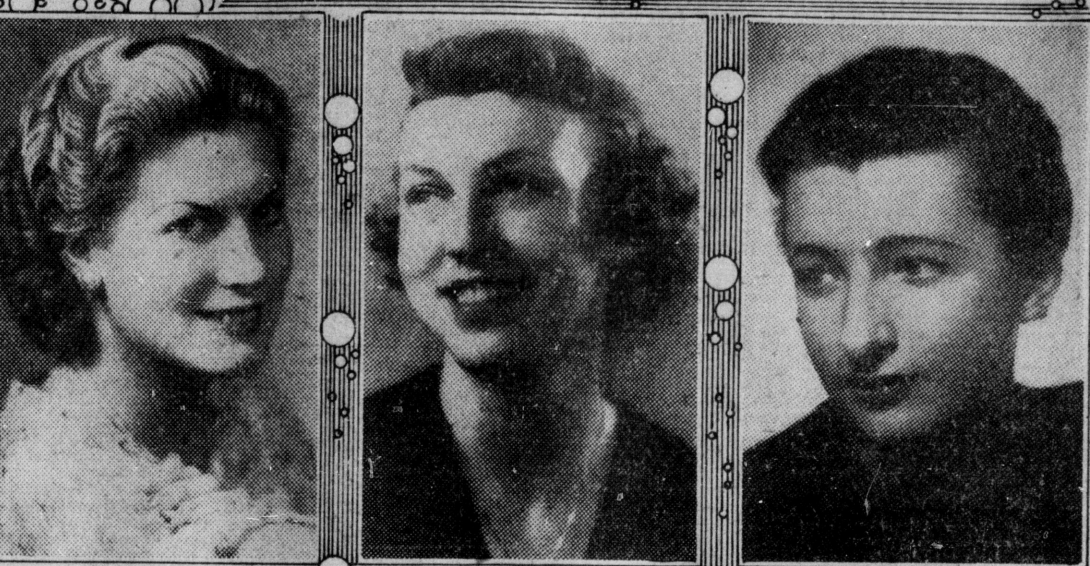
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New Year Is Given Romantic Trend



MRS. HAROLD R. LUTES

MISS JANE HOOKER



MISS RUBY LEWIS

MISS HELEN TONJES

MRS. HERMAN GAJEWAY

Mrs. Harold Raymond Lutes wedded December 30 in First M. E. church, was the charming Vera Beers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Beers of Arrowhead. After a short holiday honeymoon, the young people established a home in Brea, midway between the bride's teaching duties here as a member of the John Muir faculty, and Dr. Lutes' post as optometrist on the staff of the Ross-Loos Medical group of Los Angeles. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Lutes of this city. Miss Jane Hooker is the lovely Beverly Hills debutante whose betrothal to Addison Bowers of Hollywood, son of Noel M. Hooker, 1401 North Main street, was a holiday announcement made by her mother, Mrs. E. U. C. and Mr. Bowers, a Berkeley alumnus now with MGM in Hollywood. Miss Ruby Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis of Liberty Park, likewise chose the holidays as happy time to reveal her engagement to Harry Adams, of the Edison company at Huntington Beach where his paring day by the young people, who will be married on Easter Sunday. Miss Helen Tonjes is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tonjes of that city, who is to be welcomed to this community's group of young matrons. For her engagement to John Vernon Sauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sauer of Tustin, was announced at Christmas time. A graduate of Whittier College and Final... Mrs. Herman Gajeway was among Yuma's holiday brides and was Miss Margaret ("Peggy") Beck of Laguna Beach, where she will continue to make her home when Mr. Gajeway leaves for the east coast in pursuance of his duties as engineer with the U. S. Navy. The bride was graduated from Tustin Union High school and has been active in Red Cross life-saving classes in our Village.

Musical Program Follows Dinner Honoring Visitors

Latest in the series of events which Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McGee have planned for their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Jackman of Salt Lake City, Utah, was a dinner party Thursday evening at Danigers.

Completing the group were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jennings of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Christensen and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor of Los Angeles. The hosts, their houseguests and other members of the party are cousins.

After dinner, the group went to the McGee home, 1717 Bush street for an informal evening of conversation and music. Miss Patricia McGee, daughter of the home, played piano selections. Mrs. Christensen added a number of vocal solos to the delightful program.

The Jackmans, who arrived for the holidays, expect to be in the Southland for another week.

Mrs. George Lang Feted At Pretty Crystal Shower

One of the first post-nuptial affairs complimenting Mrs. George Lang, the former Miss Margaret Crowell, was a crystal shower held last night in the home of Miss Mildred Beckman, 1338 South Parton street. The new Mrs. Lang surprised her friends recently when she announced the news of her wedding last August.

Miss Beckman was joined in hostess duties by her mother, Mrs. A. J. Beckman, and her sister, Mrs. Darrall Dixon. Individual card tables were in all white, with white delphinium and maiden-hair fern forming centerpiece. A dessert course was served in advance of a session of court whist. Mrs. Lang scored high, with Mrs. Lavine Basse second.

Invited to share the evening with the honoree, were her mother, Mrs. L. J. Crowell, Mrs. G. W. Lang, Mrs. Ella Martin, both of Huntington Beach, Mrs. James Millen of Taft, Mrs. Joseph McCollum, Mrs. Armand Facou, Mrs. Lavine Basse, Mrs. Howard Gould, Mrs. Scott Waddle, Mrs. Harding Eddins, Mrs. Thais Thompson of Pico, Mrs. Raymond Strickland, of Pomona, and the Misses Margaret Baxter, Barbara Kiser, Marjorie Kenyon, Valerie Demetriou, Gladys Marguerite, Helen LeGates, Marcella Stein, Elaine McReynolds and the hostess trio.

In Reichstein Home

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reichstein, 1033 Highland street had as dinner guests last night, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mosley of this city. The occasion marked Mrs. Mosley's birthday.

Holiday guests in the Reichstein home included Mrs. Reichstein's mother, Mrs. W. D. Devereaux of Riverside, who left this week for her home. She spent some of the time in Huntington Beach with another daughter, Mrs. A. H. Baumann.

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Wait A Minute

Remember the fanfare that the bugler plays to herald the approach of the king's messenger? Or, if your memory doesn't go back to the days when knight-hood was in flower, think of the notes the trumpeter sounds at the races. . . . Anyhow, that's the way we feel at the beginning of the new year—sort of pert and anticipatory. And we aren't alone in that, for things are under way with a flourish indicating a big 12 months ahead.

Lynn and Bruce (Security Title Co.) Anderson and Marjorie and Kramer (Teacher) Rohlfleisch were among ye Santa Anans at Santa Anita for the opening day races. . . . Dudley J. (National Cash Register) Morrison has been a good boy all year, they say. At least, his reputation earned him a trip to Miami, Fla., with the other Cash Registerists who made their business quotas during 1938—Last year he won a jaunt to Mexico City. . . . Just too bad that Baby Allan Hales didn't get in under the New Year wire, so that Proud Maw and Paw Barbara and Paul (Feed Store) Hales could have presented a New Year gift to Grands Ruby and George (Lincoln-Zephyr-Ford) Dunton, to match the 1937 Christmas gift a year ago of small Clifford Jr., son of Betty and Clifford (Huntington Park) Smith.

It is nice to know that Our Favorite Reviewer Mona Summers (City Library) Smith is doing so nicely un-with her appendix. Being a librarian, she surely must realize, however, that a table of contents is not complete without an appendix. . . . Instead of staying in Los Angeles during a recent salesmen's convention, N. E. ("Bud") Heinz Co. Whitman came home every night to see his little daughter Julia Ann, who has been abed with Y. Flu.

Tiny Anne Croddy, baby daughter of Maurine and William Floyd (Realtor) Croddy, now has full right to part of the name of her pretty young Aunt Marjorie Anne (Teacher) Mathes, since she was duly christened on Christmas day. . . . Rodney (Edison Co.) Yould and Brother Philip (Art Center) Yould can talk convincingly on Christiana, stem and other skiing terms since their Christmas vacation jaunt over to Sun Valley. Mama and Dad Anne and Mason (Managing Ed) Yould declared they stumbled over skis and cans of wax for weeks before the two auburn-heads left. . . . Sorry to learn that Genevieve and Mark (Salesman) Lacy and their dork, Bettie (Coed) Lacy have moved to Balboa Island. Island life is pretty nice, though, say Betty and Alfred (Trucker) Oliphant and scores of others. . . . Lolita and Tom (Mont-Ward Paint Dept.) Geoghegan and little daughter, Lolita, former Islanders, are greeting their old friends at 1314 South Parton street, now. . . . Marian and Victor (Barber) Valley don't mind moving if they aren't required to go too far away from home—so now they are at 730 Hickory street instead of 926 on the same street.

We hear that Frank (How are you today?) Lewis is disposing of his interest in the service station at Bush and Sixth streets—a good luck to his successor and to Frank, one of the pleasantest of people. . . . The Eyes have it for Dr. John Wesley (Eye Specialist) Hancock, and voted to have him take up medical studies again at U. S. C. where he is starting in on a two year additional course. . . . Orchids to Sue (Eastern Star) Henry, who really did wear some of the fragile blooms on a recent occasion when the press said "sweet peas." . . . Because the flaming poinsettias growing in her garden are visible from her dining room window, Dorothy (Mrs. Carroll) Ault employed a poinsettia idea in decorations for a club luncheon to her day. . . . Sometime when you want a little smile, ask Richard O. (Rancher) Winkler about the time he appeared so promptly in acceptance of an invitation to a roast duck dinner, that he got there on an evening for which the invitation was NOT extended. . . . That isn't lightning flashing around on Durant street—it is a honey of a ring on the significant finger of Margaret (Artistic Whiz) Sawyer's left hand—they do say as how it came from up Redlands way. Speaking of Margaret, we've always admired the swish clo's she designs, but didn't ever see any of her hampered pewter? . . . Two of the city's leading young beauticians were wed over the weekend—Evelyn Isom and Jimmie (Sandwich Shop) Bainum were married in Yuma—while Ada Holloway and Joseph (Building Contractor) Prevost Jr. said "We Do" in Riverside. . . . Didja know that a Los Angeles pair exchanged vows at Daniger's to their day? Rabbi Magnin was there to officiate at the rites. . . . Isn't Addison (M. G. M. Commissary) Bowers' fiancée, Jane (Beverly Hills) Hooker the most luscious-looking deb you've ever seen? . . . Hazel (Mrs. L. C.) Davidson has been at it again—this time making decorations for the Moose dance held this week—clusters of balloons formed huge bunches

News of December Wedding Announced to Party Guests

Announcement of the marriage on December 25, 1938 of Miss Dorothy Gutzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gutzman, 2073 South Broadway and Ray Dutton, professionally known as Ray Raymon, was made Thursday night at a party in the K. F. Ehlen home, 1008 North Artesia street. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ehlen and the new Mrs. Dutton.

Scores in the contests of the evening were recorded on tallies bearing photographs of Mr. and Mrs. Dutton with the words, "Dot and Ray, December 25." These clever announcements were designed with musical notes, as were other appointments chosen for the party. This was significant since both the bride and bridegroom have a special interest in music. Mr. Dutton has the Ray Raymon piano studio in this city, and directs an orchestra now playing at the Huntington Beach pavilion. His bride has been teaching piano.

Guests were interested in details of the quiet ceremony at which the young couple were married. The rites took place Christmas night in the home of the bridegroom's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. M. R. Dutton of Monrovia, with the Rev. Stanley N. Bond officiating. Miss Gutzman wore a green silk costume with black accessories.

Temporarily located in this community, Mr. and Mrs. Dutton plan to establish their home in Silverado canyon in the near future. The bride attended Santa Ana High school and Junior college.

Party Details

Winning prizes in the games which featured the announcement party were Miss Mildred Nordstrom, who scored high in hearts, and Mrs. George Krock, in Chinese checkers. Serving of cakes, ice cream and coffee brought the pleasant hospitality to a close.

Invited to share the evening with Mrs. Ehlen and Mrs. Dutton were Mesdames Richard Hubbell, Walter Sorensen, Guy Koons, Carl Gutzman, George Krock, James Newman, Paul Elser, Gladys Harman, Minnie Day and the Misses Alma Garthe, Martha Garthe, Taressa Haughness, Zanelli Morton, Mildred Nordstrom, Thelma Finnegan, Margaret Fields, Arlene Sorensen, Sophie Hopland, all of this community; Mrs. Ernest Harms, Orange; Mrs. Russell Koons, Fullerton; Mrs. Jack Ball and Miss Luella Koons, Los Angeles.

Travelers Return

When the S. S. Lurline docked at Wilmington yesterday, it brought Mrs. Nettie Tannenbaum, Mrs. Lalla Wald of this city, and their sisters, Mrs. Florence Moore of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Lawrence Cohn of Denver, Colo., home from a three-weeks' vacation on the Hawaiian Islands.

While in Honolulu, the four sisters visited with Mrs. Wald's son, Royal, who is attending the University of Hawaii. Mrs. Cohn and Mrs. Moore plan to remain in Santa Ana for some time before returning to their homes.

Welcome Arrival

Little Miss Shirley Stauffer, daughter of the Alvin Stauffers, 1415 North Bristol street is anticipating the arrival home next week of her little baby sister, Patricia Mae, born on the first day of the year.

Of course, other members of the family are just as excited and happy over the arrival of the New Year's baby Mrs. Stauffer and Patricia Mae are in St. Mary's hospital in Long Beach. Four-year old Shirley is dividing her time between the homes of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Waterman, 1303 West Washington avenue and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stauffer, 404 South Garnsey street.

Mrs. Alvin Stauffer is prominent in Junior Ebell society. Mr. Stauffer is with Security First National Bank.

of grapes caught in a lattice work arrangement on the hall-room walls. . . . Lou Ella (Mrs. Jack) Schilling was one of the guests at Junior Ebell's dinner to their night—soon as this piquant little bride-housewife becomes "of age," she may join the Juniors. . . . Didja know that the next Community Play, which we might remind you in passing, is none other than "You Can't Take It With You." is to be played down in the Hi Skule auditorium? Some'n to do with the Jaysee sponsoring the production in some way. Well it is all to the good, according to Director Gladys (Mrs. Burr) Shafer, for the play requires extensive stage room, which the school auditorium offers. . . . Billie (Mrs. Gilbert) Platt had a grand time in Florida, dividing a several weeks' stay between Miami and West Palm Beach. . . .

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Various Events Headlight Woman's Club Calendar

Next week's calendar is marked by various events of special interest to woman's club of Santa Ana members. In addition to section meetings, there will be a County Federation board meeting to which all club members are invited.

The county event will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. in Anaheim Ebell clubhouse. Mrs. Alfred Halleck, speaker of the morning, will discuss "Parliamentary Procedure." Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock will be followed by a 2 o'clock meeting. Mrs. Walter Ross is in charge of a musical program which will include "Dutch Wedding" from the "Pageant of the Wedding Bells." Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, pastor of Orange Presbyterian church, will talk on "New Meanings to Old Words."

Woman's club of Santa Ana activities next week will open Tuesday morning with a Poetry section event at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Margaret Church, 606 South Main street. Mrs. Jean Bohlander will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. George L. Wright will entertain Homecraft section Tuesday at 2 p. m. in her home, 831 Minter street.

Past Presidents' club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. H. Stanley, 1135 West First street. Dessert will be served.

The Frederic Dunstons Give Supper Party

Continuing a little series of supper parties which they opened early in the season, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Dunstan entertained an intimate group of guests Thursday evening in their home, 524 South Birch street.

In the party with the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Hays Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bradstreet of San Gabriel; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Choate of Beverly Hills.

The group enjoyed supper while seated around the fireplace. Bridge play was a feature of the evening.

Laurelles Plan Events For Near Future

Plans for a rummage sale and for other events of the near future were made early this week when members of Laurelette Hostess club met in the home of Mrs. Raymond Born, 403 East Myrtle street.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening, shared by the hostess and Mesdames B. E. Little, Gladys Oberlin and the Misses Helen Voyles, Violet Bolton, Marian Bradley, Fay Morris, Dorothy Landers, Billie O'Flynn and Anna Mae Erlandson.

January

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Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut. James H. Sewell, minister. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by Mr.	First Church of Christ, Scientist, 302 North Main street. A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 500	Christian and Missionary Alliance, South Main at Bishop. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.	meets this coming Wednesday afternoon at 2 in the church parlor. Mrs. Harold E. Smith, pastor.
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of SANTA ANA

Announcement of Week of Prayer



An outstanding leader in his denomination, Bishop William C. Martin, left, one of the seven bishops elected by the Southern Methodist church last year and a resident of Glendale, has been selected as the speaker in the annual Week of Prayer starting Monday at 7:30 o'clock at the First Christian church, Sixth street at Broadway. Bishop Martin is the resident bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

FOR more than a quarter of a century the ministers of the various churches of Santa Ana have held monthly meetings to confer on matters of general interest among church people of the city. Among the many achievements of the group, known as the Santa Ana Ministerial Union, is the annual Week of Prayer which will be ushered in Monday at seven-thirty o'clock at the First Christian church, Sixth Street at Broadway. The special observances will be held each evening through Friday with Bishop W. C. Martin, of Glendale, Resident Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, as guest speaker.

Bishop Martin was born at Randolph, Tennessee, on July 28, 1893. He was educated in the public schools of Arkansas and Texas. He holds his academic degrees from Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas and his B. D. from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

After his graduation from the university he taught in the theological department for a few years. He later entered the regular pastorate and served several large churches before his election as bishop. He was pastor of Grace Methodist Church in Houston, Texas, from 1921-1925. He went from there to Port Arthur, Texas, where he was pastor until 1928. He then became pastor of the First Methodist Church in Little Rock, Ark. from 1928-1931. For seven years prior to his election to the bishopric he was pastor of the First Methodist Church in Dallas, Texas.

Bishop Martin was married to Miss Sallie Katherin Beene of Arkansas, and has a family of two sons and a daughter. He now resides at Glendale, California and has charge of the Western Area of the M. E. Church, South.

His second conference after his election was the Pacific Conference which met at the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church in this city during the latter part of October of the past year. Bishop Martin is considered in his own church as one of the strongest men of the younger bishops. He is scholarly and at the same time evangelical in his preaching, as well as brotherly and democratic in his association with all churches.

By long custom certain regular duties have been assigned to the Santa Ana Ministerial Union. The union church services, such as on Thanksgiving Day, the Week of Prayer and the summer union meetings are all planned and conducted by the ministerial group. Special united gatherings and efforts are also cared for, as are the baccalaureate services for the high school and junior college.

A small fund is kept on hand by the ministers as a relief fund for emergencies, and from time to time, cases in great need are helped when no other agency is available to give assistance.

The regular work of the Ministerial Union is carried on by four "commissions," named annually by the president. These are at present the Commission on Evangelism, Rev. A. E. Kelly, chairman; the Commission on Christian Education, Rev. C. E. Holman, chairman; the Commission Social Service, Rev. Harry E. Owings, chairman; and the Commission on Missions, Rev. E. E. Johnson, chairman.

The present officers of the Ministerial Union are, Rev. O. Scott McFarland, president; Rev. Samuel Edgar, vice president; and Rev. Calvin Duncan, secretary-treasurer.

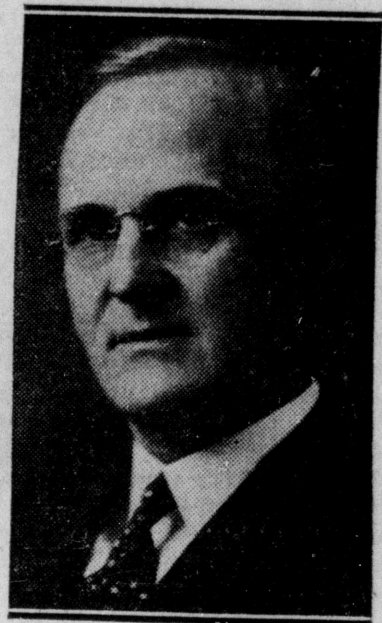
The Santa Ana Register is sincere in its belief that Churches form the background of the cultural and high ideals of the community in which they are situated.

The Register also believes that the City of Santa Ana is most fortunate in the number and character of such institutions in its midst.

We feel that these institutions embody many activities that are of interest and are deeply appreciated because of their splendid endeavors.

With these thoughts in mind, a number of Santa Ana Churches have endorsed this idea and with the co-operation of many Santa Ana Businessmen and the Register, are presenting these pertinent facts of which this page is the 16th of the series.—The Editor.

Recently chosen as Moderator of the Southern California Synod, the Reverend O. Scott McFarland, right, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Santa Ana, is president of the Santa Ana Ministerial Union, sponsors of the Week of Prayer that will be instituted at 7:30 o'clock Monday at the First Christian church, Sixth street at Broadway. His active service in community affairs as well as things ecclesiastical, has made the Reverend McFarland one of the prominent heads of his church in the state.



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THE SANTA ANA REGISTER

AND THE SANTA ANA DAILY JOURNAL
Published daily (except Sunday) by The Register Publishing Company, Ltd., 229 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, California. Entered in Santa Ana post office as second class matter. TELEPHONES from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. call 6121; after 6 p. m. Subscription, 6121 and 6122; News, 6122; Advertising, 6124.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By Carrier, \$5.00 per year; \$4.25 for 6 months; 75c per month (payable in advance). In Orange County—\$5.00 per year; \$4.25 for 6 months; 75c per month. OUTSIDE ORANGE COUNTY: \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; 90c per month. Single copies 2c.

TIME FOR VOTERS TO ACT

Because it is the average citizen who primarily is affected, the councilman who would cast his vote for a "blanket" civil service should be remembered always as the kind of politician who deserves to be relegated to political oblivion.

The voter is the one affected most because it is he whom the man in public office serves. Public officials are the employees, the voter is the employer. This being the case, every voter now should be vitally interested in the proposal that the Santa Ana city council place all city department heads and all city employees under civil service.

Would the voter hire a housekeeper without the right to recognize she were sufficiently efficient to retain, or without the right to discharge if that person were found to have certain unsocial habits? Of course, he would not. Would the average voter hire a gardener who knew his job, yet was so independent that he could not be discharged because his work showed he was lazy, and thus inefficient?

This is exactly the situation created when a city department head or city employee is placed under civil service. All Santa Ana department heads and city employees should be proud to say that he is holding his office because he is efficient, not because he belongs to one political party or another, or because he is protected by the false shield of civil service.

Efficient elective officials should have no fear that his work will not be rewarded by the voter. If he is entitled to stay in office, the voter, or in other words, his employer, would be foolish to see him be discharged. Appointive officials owe their jobs to loyalty to elective officials, and therefore doubtless might find working for a man of opposing political faith to be extremely uncomfortable. Under these circumstances, it would be better that he let the victor take "the spoils," and retain the right to retain or fire him.

Too often it is the man with the best memory and the least initiative who is foisted upon the taxpayer through civil service.

It is for these reasons and others already expressed that The Register urges all voters to use their influence in forestalling any possible plan of council to place city employees under civil service. The politician listens to the voice of the registered voter, and NOW is the time for the voter to manifest his strength.

SETTING NEW RECORDS

If it is true that the prosperity of a community is reflected in building, and postal receipts, then Santa Ana must be in a mighty healthy condition.

Postal receipts for the year 1938 set an all time record in Santa Ana, according to Postmaster Frank R. Harwood. The grand total for 1938 postal receipts was \$216,492 the first time that the figure has ever gone over the \$200,000 mark, records reveal.

Not only did the postal receipts for 1938 pass those of 1937—a record year—by nearly \$25,000, but were ahead of 1930, a pre-depression all time high year, by more than \$44,000. The gain in 1938 over 1937 marks another kind of a record in that it is nearly twice again as much gain as ever shown before.

Santa Ana building during 1938, nearly \$1,400,000 was the highest since before the depression and City Building Inspector Harold Rasmussen predicted that 1939 would be an even greater year in building. When the building inspector's office opened Tuesday morning for the first business day of the new year permits had been applied for to the tune of \$24,000 for four new homes and several repair jobs.

During the year just closed 217 new homes were built in Santa Ana and even with these new homes rentals were at a premium throughout the twelve months of 1938. The value of the 217 homes was placed at \$936,460.

The highest priced residential permit issued last year was one for \$40,000 issued to Allison Honer, for "M. L. Holkar," the Maharaja of Indore. Highest permit issued during 1938 went to the S. H. Finley company for construction of the Finley building on East Fourth street and amounted to \$46,000.

The Nation's Press

LET THE INQUIRY GO ON
(New York Herald-Tribune)

The Dies committee has come in for a great deal of Left Wing denunciation and ridicule which has been echoed at the White House and by Secretaries Perkins and Ickes. Yet it is made up of five Democrats and only two Republicans, all of whom have now joined in signing a report sensational in its revelation of the un-American activities prevalent in the land and in its attack on the Labor Department for failure to enforce the deportation laws. Is such a unanimous report from a bi-partisan body to be laughed off simply because on occasion it listened to "screw-ball" testimony? Not only do we think not, but we think (in common, we fancy, with most citizens) that the committee should receive the funds it asks for to continue and intensify its investigation.

One notes that the report, though it emphasizes the extent of Communist intrigue, does not neglect that of Nazi and Fascist origin. The Nazi-Fascist groups, it finds, like the Communist party, aim ultimately at the destruction of the nation's free institutions. They are "apt students of the Communist tactics," the three "isms" becoming "more and more alike each year." Who cares to contradict this statement, and, if we accept it, how can we say that the investigation has been a farce or that the country can afford to discontinue it?

As for the charges against the Labor Department, they are justified in part, at least, by Miss Perkins' attitude in the Bridges case. Before proceeding with this case, she has explained, she wants to know what the Supreme Court decides with respect to one Strecker, whose order for deportation, because he once belonged to the Com-

Sharing The Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

A DIED-IN-THE-WOOL, AMERICAN COMMUNIST'S EXPERIENCE IN RUSSIA

There probably has been no recent book printed that should as nearly disillusion people who believe the government can own and operate all productive industry as "Assignment in Utopia," by Eugene Lyons.

Eugene Lyons has been a newspaper writer and reporter and was born in New York. He was a member of the Socialist and Communist organizations in the United States and went to Russia as a Communist. While in America, he worked defending the I.W.W. and wrote a book, "The Life and Death of Sacco and Vanzetti. Sacco and Vanzetti were, by their own confessions, the reddest of the Reds. His book defended these men.

He was assigned as a correspondent of the United Press in Russia. His duty was to report the news in Russia to United Press. A very interesting part of his book is describing the trial of 53 Russians in 1928, accused of sabotage. This was a real eye-opener to Lyons. He saw that these men were convicted by a most unfair trial. The lawyers defending them were in danger of having themselves accused of being traitors to the cause. Imagine a trial, in which the lawyers defending the accused, were controlled and in fear of the state making the accusation.

He began to be cynical of his beliefs in the results of Communism. He summarizes his conclusions after this trial as follows:

"The fact that production troubles kept increasing despite the 'liquidation' of such conspiracies fed the cynicism. In the very heart of the Shakhty coal area output declined in the next months and accidents increased—as was only natural with the technical directors either arrested or paralyzed by fear.

"The effect upon the pre-revolutionary intelligentsia, upon whom, however little they relished it, the Bolsheviks had to depend for technical leadership in old and new industries, was disastrous. While the Shakhty exhibition may have led some to desist from overt acts, it drove all the rest to the most costly and overt of all acts—inactivity. They avoided responsibility as though it were a plague. Why undertake anything if failure might be construed as sabotage? They had seen men treated as traitors because the mines they had mechanized at great cost proved unprofitable. They had seen others accused of issuing sabotage 'instructions' in telling technicians that turbines would be spoiled if handled in a particular way. The only safety was in doing nothing, in 'passing the buck' of important decisions to someone else."

"SUPERHUMAN WISDOM"

"I do not regard a penny of it wasted"—Franklin D. Roosevelt. The above statement was made in connection with the President's speech asking for \$9,000,000,000 for the next budget. It was made in explaining how they had spent the money in the past. He said: "We have not been throwing the taxpayers' money out of the window or in the sea. We have been buying real values with it."

No private business man would think of contending that he had not wasted a penny. It simply goes to show the supreme smugness and satisfied conceit of a man who has been responsible for spending as much as the President has when he says he has not wasted a penny. He will not admit that he has made a single error, even down to a penny and he has spent more money in the past six years than any man in all history. He has done more to wreck the morale, self-respect and self-esteem with this money than any man in the history of the United States.

He does not even admit that he has wasted a penny to pay Mexico 63 to 75 cents for silver, when the world market is 43 cents.

A man who cannot see that he has wasted a penny after the way he has spent the money is absolutely hopeless, as far as understanding values is concerned.

We presume Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini have about the same opinion of their infallibility as Roosevelt has of his.

"WHAT IS A REASONABLE OR FAIR PROFIT?"

In case you did not read this column yesterday, I want to remind the public that this column is offering \$100 for the best article of 500 words, or less, on "What Is A Reasonable Profit."

In order that the youth of the land may compete with others of more nearly the same experience and training, I have divided the prizes into two groups. Those of 21 years of age or less, in one group, those of 22 or over, in another. Anyone is eligible to enter his group whether he be a subscriber of any of the papers running this column or not.

The first prize will be \$20; the second, \$10; the third, \$8; the fourth, \$7 and the fifth, \$5, in each division.

For details turn to the Friday, January 6 issue of this paper and see the announcement in this column under the heading "\$100 for Students' and Citizens' Opinions."

The purpose of the contest is to stimulate interest on problems that we must understand if we are to preserve our independence and return to prosperity.

munist party, was reversed by the Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. But there was only the label to hold against Strecker. No testimony was introduced to prove that either he personally, or the party during his affiliation, had advocated the overthrow of the government by violence. Such testimony has been submitted against Bridges. Hence we fail, with Chairman Dies, to see the relevance of the one case to the other and agree with him that the Labor Department shows a strange reluctance to do its strict duty by the deportation laws.

But we also agree with Representative Healey, Democrat, of Massachusetts, one of the committee members, that if the investigation is to continue the committee should tighten up its procedure. It has given too much leeway to the hysterical gossip of highly prejudiced witnesses. As Mr. Healey says, "the objectives of the investigation are of such paramount importance to the welfare of our nation that every care should be exercised lest its findings be confused, undermined or impeached because of procedure which may in some cases be charged as deviating from traditional American principles of fairness and impartiality." By all means let the inquiry go on, but in the spirit which Mr. Healey expresses.

Listening With Both Ears



Register Clearing House My Pers'nal Opinion Is..

By Judd

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.

THE WAY OF ALL WEALTH

In ancient times a certain trader and trader came out of the wilds with a beautiful leopard skin and straightaway sold it for a fabulous sum to a very wise old king. The next year he brought out two skins and sold them also for a princely sum. On the trader's third trip the king, now convinced that the skins were superior in durability and warmth to other clothing, said that he would like to outfit each of his warriors with one.

However, it was impossible for the trader to produce the number required, much less furnish them at the price which he knew the king would expect. Consequently, he begged off, explaining how it took weeks to track down the leopards and cure the skins that he already had. Whereupon, the king proposed that the trader quit running a "one man show" and engage additional men to hunt, transport and cure skins in quantity—for he was determined that his army should have leopard skin coats.

"But, your majesty," countered the trader, "unless you have more warriors than I think, I still must sell the skins at a price beyond the royal treasury fund." Whereupon, the king told him to go out and figure according to his knowledge as a trader and trapper, the number of leopards that one man could trap in a week; the skins another could cut; that which another could cure and those still another could transport. He was directed to return when he had all of those facts.

This, the trader did, and when he had laid before the king his findings, behold, it came to light that greater quantities of leopard skins could be produced and at lower cost—yet the cost was still not low enough.

"Trader," said the king, "if I give you an order for two leopard skins for each of my soldiers, instead of one, would not that fix the price?"

"Most assuredly," answered the trader, "for with such an order I could secure a line of credit and buyovens that would dry faster than the sun and, thus, save a tender's time by half. I could also buy an ass, to haul more to the market each week. Likewise, I could get other equipment to cut time and shorten labor. But, your majesty, here's the 'rub'—unless repeat orders are forthcoming next year and the year after I stand to lose all that I possess; my savings, my home, everything—to creditors because I have bought all of this equipment which would go unused."

"Well said," replied the king, "but there are measures which you can take which should yield you business from subjects for years to come. For example, you can have my courier, for a recompense, appear in public attired in leopard skin proclaiming to the people that I, their king, endorse him, and hire the town crier to tell the world that I am buying leopard coats for the army. You can also have announcements made at the public baths and eating houses. Next, arrange to have a series of sketches, catchy phrases and interesting facts appear on the Royal Parchment that is penned and circulated every day in the public square. Proclaim your prices in coin to be paid in weekly installments and mark them on every stone along the highways. In other words, if you will get the message to my peo-

ple through every possible medium that leopard skins keep them warmer, look better, wear longer and the price is right, presently, you will be seeking more helpers and more equipment in order to keep up with the demand."

And after the trader had duly thought it over he developed curiosity and hurried back to see the king.

Now, the king being a wise man, as stated before, observed the change that had come over the trader. He, therefore, elected to give him a ride in his royal chariot in order to point out to him certain other undertakings which in the beginning had involved chance for much loss. And as they rode through the town they saw great storehouses and enterprises that bespoke great service to the kingdom which had prospered. And the king said, "Do you not perceive the reward for the bold and brave?"

But the trader was slow in comprehending and said: "Even though I should undertake the things you propose, your majesty, why should I henceforth be called brave or bold? Have I not already sweat many times from labor and many times bearded the leopard in his den?"

To which the king quickly rejoined: "I say that you are brave because you will sweat not from labor but from anxiety lest you risk your possessions. Likewise, I say it because your venture provides more jobs and presently establishes a new industry. That, in turn, affords your children new opportunities tomorrow."

The trader, waxing warm though not enthusiastic, said further: "Oh, most just King, you not guarantee the success of the venture?"

And the king, growing grave, said, in conclusion: "Truthfully, I dare not guarantee, lest I offer as chattel that which is yet to be had. And, consider you this for all time. Wealth is founded upon a gift of opportunities to the coming generation; not upon bondage."

RANDOLPH V. LEWIS

Fellow Citizens:

A lot of people don't know this but the power went off of the capitalistic machine at the close of the World war. It coasted by its own momentum until 1932 when it stopped entirely, and a great many of the old guard got off. They knew that somebody was going to have to walk and push so they picked Roosevelt and a lot of new senators and congressmen to do this. It has been a tough job as the pushing has been all up hill with a lot of the old guard still riding. It seems Mr. Roosevelt has had about all the pushing he cares for a few days ago he told all those who have been riding that if they didn't get off and help push he was going to walk away and leave the thing sitting in the middle of the road.

CHARLES MORRIS.

Bids for Smiles

DISSATISFIED
Correspondent (to Professor Musclemight, physical culture expert)—"Have followed course for six weeks. Please send on muscles."—Portland Express.

MIAOW!
Kitty—Don't you believe that years teach us more than books? Katty—Well, you ought to know, dear—Safe Driver.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Probably it will be emphatically denied, but Germany, Italy and Japan are now holding confidential conversations toward perfecting a hard-and-fast three-cornered military alliance.

So far, Germany and Japan are in complete agreement on terms and are ready to sign. Italy, though favorable, is holding back. Reasons for her hesitancy have not been discovered by intelligence officers of the ex-Allies.

Their deduction, however, is that Mussolini wants to wait until after the Chamberlain visit this month, at which time he plans to demand new concessions from the British which he could not get if he were already a member of an alliance directly threatening the British Empire.

After Il Duce has got what he wants out of Chamberlain, he can proceed with the alliance and follow it with more hi-jacking of the democracies.

Threat To Peace
Diplomatic experts agree that a military alliance of the world's three aggressive dictatorships is the most dangerous threat to the peace of the world since the World War.

Most people don't realize it, but no real alliance now exists among Germany, Japan and Italy. They are all signatories of a loosely knit anti-Comintern pact, but none is pledged to come to the aid of the others, not even between Germany and Italy; and no joint defense plans have been worked out by the General Staffs.

The new military alliance will make Germany supreme in Central and South Europe, entrench Italy in North Africa, the Mediterranean and Spain, give China to Japan, after which all three can divide up the weaker countries of South America.

Strategy of the alliance is for the Japanese to keep the Russians busy on the Far Eastern front, while the Germans keep them busy along the Polish-Rumanian border. Simultaneously Italy would keep the British navy occupied in the Mediterranean and unable to pass through Suez to protect Singapore and Hongkong.

NOTE—The new military alliance allegedly would be based upon a united front against communism. Real motive is the division of the weaker areas of the world among them.

Nancy Beale, six-year-old niece of Betty Beale, scintillating Washington social columnist, was exhorting her aunt to remedy her single state of blessedness and bring some small cousins into the world.

"Why don't you marry Hitler?" she said with the enthusiasm of one smitten with divine inspiration. And then, a little sadly: "Or is he too busy with the world?"

New Relief Set-Up

The behind-the-scenes masterminding over the reorganization of WPA is titanic. All sorts of schemes are being trotted out. But White House and Southern bloc leaders are agreed on two things: 1. That for the present unemployment outlays cannot be materially reduced.

2. That in any new administrative set-up control of relief money must rest in federal hands. Vice President Jack Garner, leader of the anti-WPA faction, vigorously advocates a plan for relief to be run by the states,

on his employer, and the same answer refutes both contentions. The answer is that when a public employee draws his pay that is his money unless the loan shark or his old lady beats him to the window, and that any taxes which he pays on his income have no effect at all on his employer, whether it be the state of New York, the city of Chicago or the county of Pottamatomie, Kansas.

President Roosevelt gave the thing a little budge last year when he needed congress to pass "a short and simple statute" exposing federal salaries to the state income taxes and state, county and municipal pay to the federal tax, on the same terms that are applied to non-privileged citizens. It was argued that this couldn't be done without a constitutional amendment, but the President popped back, quick like anything, that the constitutional amendment already existed—which was something that nobody else had thought of before.

That is, everybody knew the income tax amendment existed authorizing congress to levy taxes on income, "from whatever source derived," but people, including even experts, had come to regard those court decisions as obstacles that could be removed only by another specific amendment. But, of course, when the original amendment went through after a long struggle the words "from whatever source derived" covered the case then perfectly, and the "short and simple statute" really shouldn't be necessary, although it would clarify and give force to the meaning of the amendment.

Well, this little inequality which deprives the deadhead passengers on the ship of state of the privileges of paying taxes on equality with their fellow-citizens probably will be remedied in this session of congress. It helps for redress, because, after all, the mere fact of a man's giving his life to his city in the role of clerk of the court, for example, shouldn't impair his right to share the burdens of the agency by which the individual is employed. By the same theory it could be held that a tax on an ordinary working citizen in private industry is a tax

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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Dark Hazard

By HAROLD GRAY

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

(By United Press)
Prices Quoted are Wholesale

BUTTER

Extras 28c
Prime Firsts 27 1/2c
Standards 26 1/2c
Undergrades 26c

LARGE EGGS

Candled clean extras 24c
Candled light dirty extras 23c
Candled clean standards 22c
Candled light dirty standard 21c
Candled checks 20c

MEDIUM EGGS

Candled extras 22c
Candled light dirty extras 21c
Candled clean standards 20c
Candled light dirty standards 19c
Candled checks 18c

SMALL EGGS

Candled extras 20c
Candled light dirty extras 19c

WESTERN CHEESE

Triplet 14 1/2c
Longhorn 14c
Loaf 13c

POULTRY PRICES

Hens, Leghorns, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. 13c
Hens, Leghorns, over 3 1/2 to 4 lbs. 12c
Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. 11c
Hens, Colored, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. 13c
Hens, Colored, over 3 1/2 to 4 lbs. 12c
Broilers, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 lbs. 18c
Broilers, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. 17c
Fryers, Leghorns, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. 13c
Fryers, Leghorns, over 3 1/2 to 4 lbs. 12c
Fryers, colored, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. 13c
Fryers, colored, 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 lbs. 12c
Stags, Colored, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. 13c
Old Roosters, Colored, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. 12c
Ducklings, Pekin, over 5 lbs. 12c
Ducklings, Pekin, under 5 lbs. 11c
Old Ducks, White Pekin 10c
Young Geese 10c
Young Tom Turkeys, 14 to 20 lbs. 20c
Young Tom Turkeys, over 20 lbs. 19c
Young Hens Turkeys, 9 to 11 lbs. 23c
Young Hens Turkeys, 11 to 13 lbs. 22c
Capons, 6 to 8 lbs. 24c
Capons, 8 to 10 lbs. 23c
Rabbits, No. 1 white 4-4 1/2 lbs. 12c
Rabbits, mixed colors 10c
Rabbits, No. 1 old 9c

Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—(UP)—Wheat prices weakened in the trading on the Chicago Board of Trade today, after falling firm most of the session.

At the close wheat was off 1/2 cent, corn off 1/2 cent, and oats unchanged.

Corn was in a rut and showed little inclination to move in either direction until the late decline in wheat attracted selling. Small receipts and light country offerings were constructive factors. Shipping inquiries were improved, but traders were not inclined to take the buying side. Buenos Aires was closed today.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co., Members Chicago Board of Trade, 516 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Ph. 600

WHEAT

	May	July	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr
Wheat	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2

CORN

	May	July	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr
Corn	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2

OATS

	May	July	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr
Oats	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2

WINNIPEG GRAIN

	May	July	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr
Wheat	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—(UP)—Stocks moved irregularly in quiet trading today. Bonds were mixed. The dollar declined in terms of foreign currencies.

The stock market opened steady and moved narrowly through most of the session. Just before the close prices turned down.

Some selective buying was noted and several issues made new highs for more than a year. American Telephone and Telegraph, American Express and United Fruit were among the leaders. Steel shares were mixed, motors lower, and mercantile issues steady. The latter were aided by favorable sales reports from department and chain stores.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 516 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Ph. 600

High Low Close

A

	High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	63 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Alcoa	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Am Can	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Locomotive	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Pwr & Light	17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Am Rad Std San	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Am Smelt	15 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Am Steel	39 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	151 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Am Tob & Tel	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Armour of Ill	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Art Union	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Atlantic Ref	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Aviation Corp	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2

B

	High	Low	Close
Barnsdall	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Bendix Aviation	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	77 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
Borden Co	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Borg Warner	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Briggs	20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Budd Mig	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2

C

	High	Low	Close
Case	94 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
Caterpillar Tractor	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Chrysler	87 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
Chrysler Corp	81 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Comm Solvents	11 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Comm & So	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Cont Oil	31 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Consol Ind of N Y	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Cons Oil	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Dartmouth	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2

D

	High	Low	Close
Deere	20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Dist Corp Seagrams	19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	74 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Dupont	152 1/2	151 1/2	151 1/2

E

	High	Low	Close
Eastman Kodak	33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Elec Auto Lite	33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2

F

	High	Low	Close
Freeport Sulphur	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2

G

	High	Low	Close
Gen Elec	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Gen Foods	39 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Gen Motors	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Glidden Paints	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Goodrich	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Goodyear	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Gt Nor Pfd	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Gt Western Sugar	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2

H

	High	Low	Close
Hecker Prods	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Hiram Walker	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Hudson Motors	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2

I

	High	Low	Close
Illinois Central	19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Int Harvester	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Int Nickel	65 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2

K

	High	Low	Close
Kennecott Copper	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Kroger Grocery	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2

L

	High	Low	Close
Libbey Owens Ford	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Lobby	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2

M

	High	Low	Close
Mack Truck	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Martin Glenn	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
McIntire Porcupine	61 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Montgomery Ward	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2

N

	High	Low	Close
Nash-Kelvinator	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Nat Cash Register	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Nat Dairy Prod	12 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Nat Sausage	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
N Y Central	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Nor Am Co	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Nor Am Aviation	17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Nor Pacific	12 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Natl Power & Light	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2

O

	High	Low	Close
Pacific Gas & Elec	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Pacific Lighting	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Packard Motors	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Park Utah	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Penney J C	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Phillips Dodge	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Phillips Pet	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Pennsylvania Rail	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Purity Baking	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2

P

	High	Low	Close
Radio Corp	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Remington Rand	19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Reo Motors	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Rep Real	24 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Richfield Oil	10 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2

Q

	High	Low	Close
Safeway Stores	31 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Sears Roebuck	73 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Servel	17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Simmons	31 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Socoy Vav	13 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
So Cal Edison	24 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
So Rails	20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Stand Brands	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Stand Oil Cal	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Stand Oil N Y	61 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Stewart Warner	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Studebaker	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Swift	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2

R

	High	Low	Close
Texas Corp	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Tidewater Oil	13 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Transamerica	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Tex Gulf Sulph	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2

S

	High	Low	Close
Union Carbide	89 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Union Oil	19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Union Pacific	96 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
United Aircraft	39 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
United Fruit	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
U S Gypsum	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
U S Rubber	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
U S Steel	65 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2

T

	High	Low	Close
Vanadium	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2

W

	High	Low	Close
Warner Bros	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Western Union	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Westinghouse	117 1/2	116 1/2	116 1/2
White Motors	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
White Worth	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2

Y

	High	Low	Close
Yellow Truck	20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2

Z

	High	Low	Close
Final Averages	151.50	151.50	151.50
Rails	32.92	32.92	32.92
Volume	630,000	630,000	630,000



WASH TUBBS

IN THE CAPITAL, ALL IS CONFUSION, BEDLAM!



Adolfo Decides To Scram

VINA EL PRESIDENTE!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY



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VINA EL PRESIDENTE!



Special Music In Church Sunday

ORANGE, Jan. 7.—Special music for the new year will be offered in morning services at the First Christian church tomorrow, with the pastor of the church, the Rev. Myron C. Cole, speaking on the subject, "The Worst Unemployment." Mrs. Jean Allan Des Larzes will direct the choir, which will sing "Hail the Glad New Year" by Adams. Mrs. Ella Le-nore Kogler will offer a soprano solo, "The Lord's Prayer" by Mat-lotte.

Mrs. Gillogly Is Hostess To Club

ORANGE, Jan. 7.—Mrs. Sherman Gillogly was hostess yesterday to members of the Past Matrons' association of Scepter chapter, O. E. S. at her East Chapman avenue home. Mrs. Iva Reeves Lee, new worthy matron of the chapter, was welcomed as an honorary member.

Banks, Insurance

ORANGE, Jan. 7.—The first of a series of revival meetings will be held tomorrow morning at the Mennonite church, corner of North Olive street and West Sycamore avenue. The Rev. J. H. Hess is pastor of the church.

Legal Notice

HARVEY, RIMEL & HARVEY, Attorneys

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of AMELIA LYNN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that, Friday, the 13th day of January, 1939, at 10:00 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of the County of Orange, Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Jean H. Metzgar, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to said Jean H. Metzgar, and that all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated: January 3rd, 1